

RUBY RAY, IN ELEVENTH-HOUR EFFORT TO SAVE LIFE OF GORE, DECLARES SHE SHOT W. H. CHEEK

One Man Killed and Another Wounded by Woman

CALLERS AT HOME OF WIDOW GREETED WITH GUN SHOTS

John Suddeth Killed, Alex
Larressy Injured by
Mrs. W. M. Davis Near
Metter.

SELF-DEFENSE IS WOMAN'S PLEA

Widow, Daughter and
Man Visitor in Home
Jailed Following Fatal
Shooting.

Metter, Ga., September 12. (AP)—Declaring that she shot "when Suddeth kicked the door in and shot at me," Mrs. W. M. Davis, residing five miles north of here, is held in Candler county jail with her daughter, Miss Susie Lane Davis, and M. P. Mosely, said to be a boarder, following the killing early today of John Suddeth, farmer and stock man of this county, and what may prove the fatal wounding of Alex Larressy, his companion, at the Davis home.

No charges have been preferred against Mrs. Davis, her daughter or Mosely by Sheriff John Flint, who arrested the trio following the shooting, they being held pending an investigation of the affair by the sheriff and his deputies who were looking for another man, who was believed to have been wounded during the affray and escaped. His identity is not known, but Sheriff Flint believes there is a fourth party to the killing who can give information leading to the killing.

When Sheriff Flint placed the trio under arrest, all of whom were at the Davis home at the time of the shooting, Mrs. Davis said that she fired the shots that killed Suddeth and wounded Larressy. She refused to discuss the circumstances further than to say that "I shot them when Suddeth kicked my door in and shot at me," said Sheriff Flint.

Sheriff Flint believes the shooting occurred on the porch of the Davis home when Suddeth and Larressy attempted to enter the door. Suddeth died instantly when a load of buckshot was emptied into his body. A second load of buckshot was fired at Larressy at close range, it was believed, and he is at the home of a relative here with critical wounds to his left shoulder and the heart.

Two Guns Found.
Sheriff Flint found two shotguns in the Davis home, one a double-barrel and the other a single-barrel gun. The empty shells have not been found. In one of the rooms of the Davis home deputies found a bloody spot on a mattress, a feature hat had officers to believe that another man was connected with the shooting, being in the house at the time Suddeth and Larressy arrived, and was wounded himself, then escaped.

An automobile, which officers say was used by Suddeth and Larressy, was said to have contained a hat and a quart of whisky. Due to the critical condition of the wounded man, officers have been unable to secure a statement from Larressy.

CHAMPION EATER DEMANDS 7 DOZEN EGGS FOR MATCH

Middlesbrough, England, September 12.—George V. Leader, paper merchant and claimant to the title of world's eating champion, is holding out for seven dozen duck's eggs as part of the menu for an eating contest promoters are trying to stage here. "I don't want to seem like a prize fighter in holding out," said Leader in an interview, "but I think that seven dozen duck's eggs apiece is a reasonable request."

The contest being staged is with an unnamed West Hartlepool man who, it is declared, has never been beaten, and who in his last contest finished his meal by eating the paper picnic plates on which the food was served.

Merton Will Resume Stand In Daugherty-Miller Trial

GERMAN WILL BE GRILLED TODAY



RICHARD MERTON.

New York, September 12.—(AP)—The government and the defense prepared today for the battle of attorneys expected tomorrow with the resumption of the Daugherty-Miller trial.

When Richard Merton, the German metal capitalist, who has been called the government's war witness, resumes the stand in the morning, legal authorities predicted today, the defense counsel will make a decided attempt to take him away from the prosecution. Merton has testified that he paid a \$441,000 "commission" to the late John T. King to obtain the return of \$7,000,000 in impounded alien assets.

United States Attorney Buckner has charged that this sum was a bribe and was split with the defendants, Harry M. Daugherty and Colonel Thomas N. Miller, who were attorney general and alien property custodian, respectively, at the time the assets were restored to Merton on their authority. The two former officials are charged with fraudulent conspiracy.

Both the government and the defense attorneys are playing a skillful strategy in their legal fight to make Merton's testimony count for themselves, it was said. Buckner has induced Merton to testify the money was paid to King at a champagne dinner in the Ritz in return for services rendered in obtaining the return of the assets.

William S. Rand, counsel for Miller, in cross-examining Merton, drew from him the assertion that he believed his claim to the impounded assets was entirely legal and proper and that the sum paid King was in the nature of a "commission" to save possible attorney's fees and to prevent the matter from reaching the courts for a protracted delay.

Buckner, who has not questioned his witness as to the propriety of the claims, is expected to examine Merton tomorrow on this and allied points. Max Steuer, counsel for Daugherty, who has not yet cross-examined the German metal capitalist, is expected to question the witness tomorrow in an effort to show that his relations with Daugherty and Miller were innocent.

PIONEER CITIZEN, W. F. PATILLO, DIES

Prominent Atlanta and
Decatur Underwriter
and Banker Passes Away
Sunday in 81st Year.

William Franklin Patillo, pioneer citizen of Atlanta, died Sunday at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Charles E. Boynton, in Habersham road. Mr. Patillo, who was in his 81st year, had been in good health until about six years ago, when his physical condition weakened. His death Sunday will come as a distinct shock to countless friends throughout the country.

At the time of his death Mr. Patillo was an active director in the Continental Trust company. He has been prominently identified with banking and insurance circles in this section of the country for many years. He was one of the four founders of the Southeastern Underwriters association, which was originally known as the Southeastern Tariff association. The death of Mr. Patillo marked the passing of the last one of the four founders of the association of underwriters.

Made First Tariff Survey.
The first tariff survey to be made after the civil war was drawn up by Mr. Patillo, and was subsequently used as a model for the Southeastern and also for the Western Underwriters association.

Mr. Patillo was the first president and one of the chief organizers of the Bank of Decatur, which is now known as the Decatur National bank. He was president from the time of its organization in 1865 until 1875.

LEAGUE TO FILL 9 COUNCIL SEATS

Three Nations Will Sur-
render Non-Permanent
Seats Annually—Salva-
dor Likely To Get Place.

BY HENRY WOOD.
Geneva, September 12.—Solution of the last remaining difficulty of the League of Nations is expected Wednesday with reorganization of the league council and election of nine non-permanent members.

With Germany safely in the league and Spain and Brazil definitely out, the allotment of non-permanent council seats remains as the last problem huddling over from the chaotic March session. The plan agreed upon calls for three council members of non-permanent status to surrender their membership annually. The assembly will reserve the right to declare certain nations eligible for reelection. Wednesday's assembly is expected to elect three for one year, three for two years and three for a full three-year term, thus permitting the plan of rotation to become effective in 1927.

Belgium and Uruguay are now regarded as assured of reelection, while the other seven non-permanent members, all of them newcomers to the council, probably will be Poland, Holland, Rumania, China, Portugal, Salvador and either Chile or Colombia. The principal contest of the election is expected between these two Latin-American countries. Withdrawal of Cuba from the council makes virtually certain the choice of Salvador as representative of the Central American and West Indian group of Indians.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

HERRIN WAR OPENS AS LEADEN VOLLEY BRINGS DOWN 3

William Holland Killed,
Mack Pulliam and Wife
Seriously Injured From
Roadside.

THREE HAD BEEN TO DANCING PARTY

No Arrests Made—Pul-
liam Can Ascribe No
Reason for Attack From
Ambush.

Herrin, Ill., September 12.—Hatred among two rival liquor-running factions in Williamson county flared up again early Sunday, with the killing of one man and the wounding of another man and his wife by several men who fired into an automobile in which the trio was riding on the concrete highway about three miles east of Herrin.

William Holland, 20, was killed instantly, his body being riddled with bullets from a .45-caliber pistol and buckshot. Mack Pulliam and his wife Mildred, each about 22 years old, are in Herrin hospital suffering from gunshot wounds in the body. Both are expected to recover.

Liquor Runners.
Holland and Pulliam are reputed to be members of the same gang of liquor runners with which Everett Smith and Harry Walker, killed recently in a roadside near Marion, were affiliated. Authorities believe the two shootings are connected, and place responsibility, without proof however, on an opposing faction.

The two factions, once united in the fight in this county on the Ku Klux Klan, are reported to have split a few months ago for some reason unknown to authorities. Since that time several affrays have occurred, and reports of members of one faction having hijacked automobile cargoes of liquor of the other have reached county officials.

Pulliam was reluctant to discuss the shooting with authorities. He said he and his wife and Holland had attended a dance last night at Herrin and were taking the witness tomorrow in an effort to show that his relations with Daugherty and Miller were innocent.

Shoot Without Warning.
He said several men—he professed not to know how many—jumped from the side of the road and opened fire on them without warning. He would not assign a reason for the shooting, and said he would not be able to identify any of the assailants.

Besides proceeding on the theory that the shooting was a result of dissension among the two gangs, the coroner is investigating a report that Holland and Pulliam incurred the enmity of Williamson county's underworld element in making large winnings recently by using a pair of "loaded" dice in several county resort dice games.

PARISIAN GOWNS SHOWN IN GERMANY FOR FIRST TIME

Cologne, Germany, September 12.—Paris gowns demonstrated by French models under the influence of mannequins and French dress novelties are being exhibited in Germany for the first time since the war, at the Cologne fair, which opened Sunday.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

FRANCE RESENTS ATTACK BY ITALY IN BOMB ATTEMPT

"It Is Shameful for Fas-
cist Press To Blame Us
for Assassination Ef-
fort," Says Paper.

FRENCH OFFICIAL MAKES PROTEST

Police Are Confident
That Man Who Attempted
To Kill Mussolini Has
Confederates.

BY JAY ALLEN.
(Copyright, 1926, for The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)
Paris, September 12.—The French charge d'affaires at Rome was instructed today to protest to the Italian government against the officially inspired article in The Giornale d'Italia of Rome, which practically blamed France for the attempt on Premier Benito Mussolini's life yesterday on the grounds that the would-be assassin, though an Italian citizen, came "from Marselles."

The youth received a fractured skull, a bad laceration on the right leg just above the right ankle, and probable internal injuries.

Upchurch, according to county police, was riding on the running board of the car driven by his cousin, of 1058 Wylie street, en route to Atlanta, when the car ran over a bump in the road, causing the youth to lose his foothold and crash to the road.

In the car with Upchurch, the driver, were Jesse Richardson, of 63 Walthall street; Robert Maddox, who lives on East Fair street; Floyd Wilson, who lives on "Irishwood" avenue, and Albert Sinchill, who lives on Peachtree street.

The driver of the machine stopped the car immediately and with the assistance of the occupants of the car picked up the injured youth and rushed him to Grady hospital. He died just before medical aid would be administered.

After carrying the youth to Grady hospital, the occupants of the machine reported the accident to city and county police. The body was removed to the undertaking parlors of J. Austin Dillon, funeral director, who will have charge.

Driver Under Bond.
The driver of the machine, the dead youth's cousin, was ordered held under a \$1,000 bond on a charge of operating the automobile while under the influence of liquor. After posting bond he was released.

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning from St. Luke's Methodist church, the Rev. L. P. Hucksby officiating. Interment will be in Friendship churchyard, near Lawrenceville.

Upchurch is survived by a grandmother, Mrs. J. C. Upchurch. The youth's parents are dead.

Narrow Escape.
R. C. McClatchey, 48, of 1020 Wylie street, narrowly escaped death Sunday afternoon when the light coaster in which he was driving north on Moreland avenue crashed into a light truck at Flat Shoals avenue. McClatchey's car was overturned by the force of the impact.

According to Motorcycle Officers C. M. Hajas and C. L. Taylor, who investigated, McClatchey is said to have been driving at a rate of speed estimated at 50 miles per hour. The truck was parked on Moreland avenue.

McClatchey was carried to Grady hospital, where he was treated for a laceration on the right temple and right eye and bruises about the shoulder. He was later carried to police headquarters, where charges of reckless driving and operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor was docketed against him.

Other Injuries.
F. A. Savage, who lives on Peachtree road, was treated at Grady hospital Sunday afternoon for a scalp laceration received when he was knocked down by a street car, he told physicians. No details of the accident were learned by physicians, and no report of the accident has been filed with police.

Dr. R. L. Neal, 62, of Hapeville, received a broken right leg Sunday afternoon as the result of an automobile accident, he told physicians at Grady hospital, where he was carried for medical attention. No details could be learned and no report of the accident has been filed with police.

Youth Dies of Fall Off Running Board Of Speeding Auto

Bump in Road Shakes
Arthur Upchurch, 19,
From Precarious Perch
to Death.

SUCCESSFUL ROUTE TO GRADY HOSPITAL

Driver of Car Under
Bond on Charge of Op-
erating Auto Under In-
fluence of Liquor.

SAYS SHE KILLED
WILLIAM H. CHEEK



RUBY RAY.

OFFICERS OF MAILED ORDERED BY U. S. TO SHOOT TO KILL

Postoffice Department
Enforces Drastic Meth-
ods To Protect Pouches
Against Bandits.

Washington, September 12.—(AP)—A command "to shoot to kill" was sent out today by the postoffice department to its army of 22,500 railway mail clerks to protect from bandits, even at the cost of their own lives, the millions of dollars' worth of treasure handled daily in the United States mails.

The command, which applies to the thousands of other postal employees, also constitutes a warning to the underworld that the postal service means war and anyone found attempting to rob the mails may expect a cold lead reception and no mercy.

In issuing the command it also was indicated that if this means of protection should fail, the United States marines again might be called to guard the mails as they did late in 1921 when banditry was prevalent.

Council of War Held.
This drastic move was determined by Postmaster General New at a council of war with his lieutenants as a result of the recent holdup near Chicago in which bandits stole \$125,000 in currency. Postmaster General New has considered calling the marines, but the "soldiers" of his own forces—the postal employees, who have been fully armed—will be able to cope, he believes, with the present epidemic of banditry.

Calling into conference Second Assistant Postmaster General W. Irving Glover, who has direct charge of the railway mail service; General Superintendent Aylene A. Fisher, of that service, and Rush D. Simmons, chief inspector of the department, the postmaster general took steps to tighten up the handling of valuable mail. Every precaution was taken by regulations to prevent any unauthorized person from entering mail cars or postoffice quarters, and orders given to shoot when necessary.

There were fourteen major robberies in the year which ended June 30, last. These resulted in the loss of \$1,408,540 and Chief Simmons and his force of inspectors already have recovered \$790,634 of the money. In the last two years, there have been 65 convictions of mail robbers in major cases. The robbers received an average sentence of 16.3 years each. One was sent to the penitentiary for 50 years, 33 for 25 years, seven for 15 years, three for 12 years and two for 10 years.

Among holdings which the department's inspectors have been called to run down was the Leonard-street mail truck portion Monday; cooler in north portion Monday; cooler in north portion Monday; cooler in north portion Monday; cooler in north portion Monday.

Alabama and Mississippi: Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday; probably local thundershowers Tuesday in north portion Monday; cooler in north portion Monday; cooler in north portion Monday.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

'I'M JACK WILSON OF THIS AFFAIR,' SOBS GIRL BANDIT

Solicitor General Boykin
Declares Woman May
Be Tried for Murder
Following Confession.

GORE IN DEATH CELL SAYS STORY IS TRUE

But Solicitor Declares
Confession Will Not
Save Gore, Doomed To
Die Tuesday.

With but a few short hours between Mell Gore and eternity, Ruby Ray, convicted girl bandit, stood before the condemned man's cell in the Millidgeville state penitentiary Sunday afternoon and confessed to the murder of William H. Cheek, Peachtree road grocer, who was shot down December 19, 1925, in the presence of his wife and child.

And now Ruby Ray may face trial for the murder to which she confessed Sunday in an effort to save Gore. Solicitor General John A. Boykin pointed out that she was serving sentence, not for complicity in the Cheek slaying, but as an accessory after the fact in a West End robbery. He could not state, he said, at that time, whether the girl's voluntary confession would result in her being brought before a Fulton county jury on a murder indictment.

Mell Gore dies Tuesday at high noon for his part in the crime, and it was this fact preying upon her mind, the girl says, that drove her to make the confession, in which she admits she fired the shot that ended the life of the grocer, contending there was no "Jack Wilson" in the case and that his name was used merely because he was a fugitive from justice and they hoped to fix the mark of guilt upon him.

Boykin's Confession.
Solicitor General Boykin declares that he regards the confession of the girl as an eleventh-hour attempt to save Gore from the sizzling current of the electric chair and ridicules her statement that she is "the Jack Wilson in the case."

"There is no doubt in my mind," the solicitor said, "that Jack Wilson fired the shot that killed Cheek. He is no mythical person. His identity has been established and we have conclusively proved that Ruby Ray harbored him after the crime was committed and aided him in escaping."

"Apparently the Ray girl had a misconception of the penalty which will apply to her case. She can be tried and ordered today as easily as she could have been before being sentenced to prison, where she was sent, continued on Page 2, Column 5.

The Weather FAIR.

Washington.—Forecast:
Georgia: Fair Monday; Tuesday cloudy, probably showers and cooler in north portion; gentle east and northeast winds increasing Tuesday.

Virginia: Showers Monday or Monday night and on Tuesday; cooler Tuesday and on north portion Monday afternoon.

North Carolina: Generally fair Monday; Tuesday showers and cooler; gentle variable winds becoming moderate to fresh northeast Tuesday.

South Carolina: Fair Monday; Tuesday cloudy, probably showers and cooler in north portion; gentle east and northeast winds increasing Tuesday.

Florida: Partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers Monday and Tuesday; moderate east and northeast winds, probably becoming fresh over extreme south portion.

Extreme Northwest Florida: Partly cloudy, possibly local thundershowers Monday and Tuesday; gentle to moderate south portion.

Alabama and Mississippi: Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday; probably local thundershowers Tuesday in north portion Monday; cooler in north portion Monday; cooler in north portion Monday.

Kentucky: Showers Monday and possibly Tuesday; cooler Monday and Tuesday.

Tennessee: Showers Monday and possibly Tuesday; cooler Monday and Tuesday.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Largest Home-Delivered Circulation in Atlanta

Combined City and Suburban Circulation
Largest of Any Daily Paper in Atlanta

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

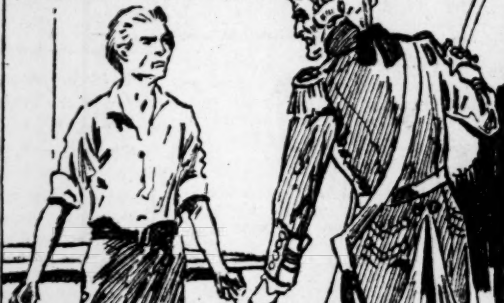
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

ANDREW JACKSON, THE 7TH PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, WAS BORN IN A LOG CABIN ON THE BANKS OF A BRANCH OF THE CATAWBA RIVER IN NORTH CAROLINA ON MARCH 15, 1767. HIS FATHER HAD COME TO AMERICA AS AN EMIGRANT FROM IRELAND.



ANDREW WAS A RED-HAIRED, HOT-TEMPERED BOY WHO EARLY DISPLAYED THE FIGHTING QUALITIES THAT LATER MADE HIM FAMOUS.

AS A LAD, DURING THE REVOLUTION, JACKSON JOINED A TROOP OF AMERICAN DRAGOONS. LATER HE FELL INTO THE HANDS OF THE BRITISH.



WHILE A PRISONER JACKSON REFUSED TO CLEAN THE MUDGY BOOTS OF A BRITISH OFFICER. ANGERED AT THE LAD'S BOLDNESS, THE CRUEL OFFICER WOUNDED JACKSON SEVERELY WITH HIS SWORD.

Jackson's Early Career.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

AFTER THE WAR, YOUNG JACKSON MADE A LIVING AS A SADDLER AND BY TEACHING SCHOOL.



LATER HE STUDIED LAW AND WAS ADMITTED TO THE BAR BEFORE HE WAS TWENTY-ONE YEARS OLD.



IN 1788 HE JOINED A PARTY OF EMIGRANTS, CROSSED THE BLUE RIDGE MOUNTAINS AND SETTLED IN NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE.

TOMORROW: JACKSON THE FIGHTER.

Miss Annie Mae Eubank Weds Mr. Tumlin at Home Ceremony

With a ceremony characterized by dignity and beauty at the home of Mrs. T. B. Eubank, on Sunday evening, September 12, at 9 o'clock, Miss Annie Mae Eubank became the bride of Albert Loren Tumlin. The Rev. F. C. McConnell, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church, officiated in the presence of relatives and close friends.

The apartment presented a scene of beauty with its decorations of rich palms, ferns and varied flowers in pedestal baskets with yellow and white predominating. In the living room an altar of palms and luxuriant greenery with large white candles in cathedral candelabra formed a beautiful setting, where the wedding vows were said.

Preceding the entrance of the bride party, Miss Nell Foster rendered the wedding music, the program consisting of "A Dream," "At Dawning," and "Oh, Promise Me," Mendelssohn's Wedding march was played as the processional and "To a Wild Rose" was softly played during the impressive ring ceremony.

Miss Janice Tumlin, sister of the groom, was maid of honor, wearing yellow georgette combined with gold lace over pink silk with gold slippers and carrying a bouquet of pink roses in shower effect.

Little Miss Evelyn Bethea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bethea, and Miss Nell Bethea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bethea, were lovely flower girls preceding the bride, wearing dainty frocks of white net over pink silk, carrying French baskets of pink daisies and rose buds.

The bride entered with her uncle, Phil P. Bethea. They were joined at the altar by the groom and best man, J. B. Carlson, of Jacksonville, Fla. The young bride, a beautiful girl of the blonde type, was radiantly lovely in her bridal robes, wearing soft white georgette and lace over white tulle, with fitted bodice and bouffant skirt, with sprays of orange blossoms on the deeply pointed skirt. A crown of orange blossoms was adjusted to her hair in a becoming fashion. Completing the charming ensemble was a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. William P. Edens and Mrs. Dallas Jones presided over the punch bowl, and Mrs. Linton S. Bethea kept the bride's book. Immediately following the ceremony Mrs. Eubank entertained the guests at a reception, during which was rendered a musical program.

Mrs. Albert Boone Tumlin, mother of the groom, was given in becoming green crepe model, with shoulder bouquet of pink roses completing the costume.

Mrs. T. B. Eubank, the bride's mother, was gowned in yellow crepe beaded in crystals, with shoulder bouquet of pink roses.

The bride's going-away costume was dark blue georgette embroidered in yellow with trimmings of yellow velvet and a smart velvet model hat to match.

During the evening the bride and groom left for a motor trip to Asheville, after which they will be at home to their friends with the groom's parents at 1829 Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Tye Announce Marriage Of Their Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. John I. Tye announce the marriage of their daughter, Ethel, to John Mairs Gilchrist, of Chicago, Ill., at Toledo, Ohio, on March 10, 1926.

Pi Pi Sorority Holds Meeting.

Pi Pi sorority of Washington senior will hold its first meeting prior to the rushing season at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Miss Rita Davis, 571 Spring street. The officers of the sorority are: Miss Rita Davis, president; Miss Dorothy Kane, vice president; Miss Elizabeth Kimball, secretary, and Miss Phoebe Ikett, treasurer.

KIDNAPING VICTIM IS STILL MISSING

Orlando, Fla., September 12.—(P)—Mrs. C. R. Albright, of this city, a sister of Mrs. Catherine Mayne Weaver, 20, who was reported kidnapped in downtown Indianapolis last night, was near prostration tonight when telegrams to her sister's husband and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mayne, of Indianapolis, brought no answers.

Mrs. Albright received first notification of the incident when dispatches said a young woman screaming from a passing automobile, threw a book carrying a note calling for help. Police last night were unable to locate relatives here.

Mrs. Weaver left here last May for Indianapolis, Mrs. Albright said, and a recent letter indicated that she and her husband were spending a vacation in Crawford, Ind.

CHAMORRO FORCES REPORTED DEFEATED

San Salvador, Republic of Salvador, September 12.—(P)—Nicaraguan revolutionary headquarters announces in a communication just issued that the forces of General Chamorro, the de facto president, have been defeated at Somotillo, and that General Beltran, revolutionary leader, has taken El Bluff.

The communication reports great activity among the revolutionaries in Nicaragua.

643 ARE BAPTIZED BY 'FAITH HEALER'

Charlotte, N. C., September 12.—(P)—Six hundred and forty-three persons, dressed in robes of white or white trousers, according to their sex, entered the waters of Clinton Park lake here today and were baptized by "Bishop" C. M. Grace, Portuguese "faith healer." They left the water in a frenzy of religious ecstasy. Two of those baptized and joining the "House of Prayer," were white.

After the 643 had been baptized the untiring "bishop" called for any who wanted "to be saved." His words were a signal for unprecedented shouting, screaming, shivering and jumping up and down.

One by one the "spirit" seized the members of the audience and as they were seized they jumped into the water, regardless of damage to Sunday finery. Fifty or 60 splashed into the water, some diving head foremost, and attempted to wade from every corner of the lake to the spot where the baptizing was done.

A husky negro, overcome by his emotion, attempted to wade across the lake. The water became deeper and deeper. As he stepped in the water beyond his depth consternation reigned.

Women screamed and men gesticulated frantically. The "bishop" took one glance and rose to the occasion. Notwithstanding the fact that he was clad in a clinging black robe, and was wearing shoes, he immediately swam to the rescue of the drowning man.

The man was brought to the shallow waters by the "bishop" and after a few moments recuperation was placed under the water again, this time in baptism.

The crowd that witnessed the performance was estimated at over 5,000, although some claimed 35,000 were present.

LEADERS OF CATHOLICS MEET IN WASHINGTON

Washington, September 12.—(P)—The four cardinals and about 60 other members of the Catholic hierarchy in the United States will gather here tomorrow for the first of a series of annual conferences, which continue throughout most of the week.

Besides Cardinal O'Connell, who will preside, and Cardinals Dougherty, Hayes and Mundell, eight archbishops are expected to be in attendance. During the week the administrative committee of the National Catholic Welfare conference also will be in session, while the board of trustees of the Catholic University of America will hold a meeting Wednesday.

Hog Calling Champion Plans To Spend Money With Dentist

Omaha, Neb., September 12.—A long neck, two missing teeth, an off-center mouth and large quantities of determination have elevated Fred Patzel, a lean and weatherbeaten farmer from Madison, Neb., to the hog calling championship of the world.

The human calliope who trumpeted his way to this pinnacle of fame over fifteen opponents in the final of the first world's hog calling championships here Saturday night says that the

above named "attributes" enabled him to win with a score of 562 points out of a possible 600.

"As the score shows, I ain't perfect," Patzel said, speaking in husky wheezing tones. The final test left Patzel a mere whisper of his former self and what with the air on the prairies getting damp and raw it may be several days before he is back in form.

And then the famous champion will

do a very unusual thing. He will take the \$700 in prize money and hire a dentist to plug up with gold the gaps in the front of his face through which those glorious hog calls burst forth upon the swine—and the radio fans of the world.

"Well, I done it," Patzel wheezed and his mouth drooped into that posture which is so familiar to his friends and the picture pages of newspapers throughout the land. "I knew I could do it and now I'm going to have my teeth fixed. Maybe I can buy a few shoats and a milk cow too. You see I never got beyond the second grade in school and I'd like to do something to make it easier for the little woman and the kids on the farm."

If his public is insistent the new champion may delay the dental work while he goes on tour for a few weeks. But he says he would rather take his winnings and go back to the farm.

Patzel does not indulge in any special training on preparation for his contests and relies upon the simple but magic "pokey, pokey" style of call. The new art of hog calling, which has now become a rage in the middle west, is said by experts to have reached its highest form of expression in the finals of this tournament. The contest was held in a radio broadcasting station.

Patzel, having annexed the state title at an earlier meeting, started his calling with remarkable repression. His tones at first were soft and clear.

Then as he warmed up by easy degrees the "pokey, pokey," became an elongated and strident "pokey-pokey," like the screeching of a wounded vulture. The big audience sat tense as Patzel swung into his tremendous climax. The very walls of the building trembled, auditors clapped hands to their ears; the champion's face became purple, his eyes bulged and his lips and Adam's apple quivered with the final, piercing notes of his triumph.

Patzel sat down exhausted; his broad chest heaved as he struggled to regain the breath that had won him the title.

The champion's nearest competitor was Bob Warren, of Waterloo, Neb., with a score of 515. Guy Bender, of Alexander, Ill., was third with 514. The highly touted Kansas City entry, Hughie Henry, failed to finish in the money.

Where Southern Hospitality Flours

Summer Outing Box Lunches

Prepared to order by Biltmore chefs

For particulars call Hem. 5200 ask for Mr. Negri's office.

The ATLANTA BILTMORE ATLANTA GEORGIA

Gordon Analyses Fulton Treasury in Statement

Declaring that I. N. Ragsdale, former chairman of the finance committee of the Fulton commission, and a candidate for mayor, "didn't know what it was all about," Gordon stated that Fulton county was free from debt January 1 of this year.

R. A. (Bob) Gordon, another mayoralty aspirant, on Sunday issued a statement concerning the status of the Fulton county treasury.

Mr. Gordon secured the services, at his own expense, of a certified public accountant to prove his contention that the county had a deficit on January 1, he stated Sunday.

"When Mr. Ragsdale read Mr. Wood's letter at Grant park, stating that the county was free of debt on January 1, 1926, he was not content with that. He did not deliberately intend to make a misstatement but he just didn't know what it was all about," Mr. Gordon said.

A challenge was issued recently by Mr. Gordon on this question and he backed his contention with an offer of \$1,000 to verify in the event an audit by a reputable concern showed Ragsdale's contentions to be true.

Mr. Gordon's statement follows: "The questions asked Mr. I. N. Ragsdale, through the public press, by the R. A. Gordon campaign committee, were not for the purpose of disquieting the Fulton county commissioners, but to enlighten the voters of the city of Atlanta on the official record of Candidate Ragsdale, who served on the board of county commissioners of Fulton county from January 1, 1925, to May 1, 1926, as chairman of the finance committee.

"On December 31, 1924, the county deficit, as shown by the county books, was \$1,219,036.97. At the end of December 31, 1925, one year later, the deficit was \$1,774,393.90, or an increase of \$555,356.93.

Status Last January. "Mr. Ragsdale made a statement that on January 1, 1926, the county was entirely out of debt. The books of the county show that the cash overdraft was \$24,824.17, and that the accounts payable (unpaid open accounts) was \$246,741.59 on January 1, 1926. A few days after January 1, 1926, enough cash was paid into the treasury to liquidate the amount of indebtedness held by the banks, and in order to take care of unpaid 1925 accounts, demanding immediate settlement, the county borrowed \$100,000.

"The increase in revenue in 1925 over 1924 as shown by the May-June 1926 report of the grand jury, was \$828,567.05, but the actual cash receipts as shown by the books brings this increase for 1925 over 1924 to \$1,102,567.31. If the affairs of the county had been conducted on a normal basis, plus natural and necessary increases, the entire county deficit would have been wiped out, and the balance sheet of the county as of December, 1925, would have shown a healthy surplus.

"Mr. Ragsdale, as chairman of the finance committee, should have bent every effort to stem the tide, and with such a magnificent opportunity could have made a name for himself as a county financier.

Street Paving Work. "During 1925 large sums were spent on roads and streets. Arden street was graded but not paved. Old Ashby

Queen Victoria and Lydia E. Pinkham

In the year 1819, two babies were born whose lives were destined to have a far reaching influence. One was born in a stern castle of Old England, the other in a humble farmhouse in New England.

Queen Victoria, through her wisdom and kindness during a long and prosperous reign, has become enthroned in the hearts of the British people. Lydia E. Pinkham, through the merit of her Vegetable Compound, has made her name a household word in thousands of American homes.

(adv.)

Warrent System. "As soon as cash balances in bank are depleted, the treasurer of the county is forced to float county warrants, which bear the following stamp: "For value received, the undersigned guarantees payment of this warrant and authorizes the holder to present same to the county treasurer, and to waive all rights to prior payments until June 19, 1926."

(The undersigned is the finance committee.)

"These warrants bear interest at the rate of 6 per cent from date, and the annual interest on these warrants is approximately \$50,000. Cash discounts are lost when bills become due, when there is no money in bank to draw on, and when no arrangement with the bank is in effect for the handling of county warrants on the above basis.

"In conclusion, let me state for the benefit of the voters who are not conversant with the manner in which the county tax levy is made, that the county levy on property within the city limits is 70 per cent of the assessment made by the city tax assessors, and as the city digest is ready on January 1 of the taxable year, the chairman of the finance committee of Fulton county can very accurately ascertain the revenue for the year, and be perfectly safe, for in 1925 the actual receipts exceeded the estimate by \$417,000. The levy provides that the revenue be expended for specific purposes, and if this is carried out, there is no reasonable grounds for excess expenditures.

"Did Candidate Ragsdale, as chairman of the finance committee, do his duty as chairman, or was he made the goat?"

"The facts which I have furnished you is the answer.

"Now do you voters believe that Mr. Ragsdale is capable of administering the affairs of the city of Atlanta, and at the same time when \$8,000,000 of bond money is to be spent, plus \$13,000,000 annual income?"

"When Mr. Ragsdale read Mr. Wood's letter at Grant park, stating that the county was free of debt on January 1, 1926, he was not content with the financial condition of Fulton county."

Baskins kill polar bears by spearing them with a harpoon or knife lashed to the end of a pole, after which the bears are run down on foot with the help of dogs.

We Thank You

The reputation and good standing of our store is a matter of mutual concern between our patrons and ourselves. We have brought together the loveliest apparel obtainable to please the most discriminating taste in town. By your ready acceptance you have acknowledged our ideals of Beauty, Quality and Economy. Again, we thank you.

Frohsin's
Correct Dress for Women
50 WHITEHALL

Opening of Agnes Scott College

The formal opening of the session will be on Wednesday morning, September 15th, at 10 o'clock. Classification Committees for both new students and old ones will meet Monday and Tuesday, September 13th and 14th, from 9 to 12 and from 2 to 5 o'clock. Day students from Atlanta and Decatur are advised to register and get classified on Monday.

For further information, telephone The Registrar. DEarborn 0076



The September Sale of AUTUMN SILKS

Exquisite weaves! Every yard is first quality—perfect, plu-perfect. Every piece is fresh, new. Autumn silks in the gorgeous autumnal tones. Flaming, brilliant color, delicate pastels, deep, rich wine shades, at savings like this:—

Satins---Flat Crepe \$1.95 yd. Usually \$2.50 to \$4.95

Crepe de Chine \$2.95 Usually \$4.95

—Georgette, flat crepe, satin, crepe de chine and charmeuse—fabrics that serve two masters—Fashion and Economy—and serve both well. Sports, afternoon or evening—these fabrics would satisfy, no matter what the occasion. Green, red, purple, copen, brown, beige, lacquer, prune, black and navy. 39 and 40 inches.

—Fads and fancies come and go, but the popularity of crepe de chine will endure as long as there are looms to weave it. This rich, heavy crepe de chine will drape well into the fall mode. Black, maize, Sunny, bois de rose, navy, old rose, orange, copen, flame and tan. 54 inches wide.

Pongee Crepe \$1.95 Usually \$3.50

Flat Crepe \$2.49 Usually \$4

Black Radium \$2.95 Usually \$4.95

—The charm of pongee and the softness of crepe! It is a happy combination in which both fabrics attain new heights. White, black, navy, green, blue and pink. 40 inches wide, and genuine \$3.50 quality.

—Here is a fabric that does not gleam or beam—it expresses its importance in a more subtle manner. Its surface is rich and dull—expressing a quiet and reserved dignity. This is the usual \$4 quality in the 40-inch width.

—Radium assumes an entirely different role in the new and fashionable black. She is quite as charming as before, though a bit more dignified. The usual \$4.95 quality—54 inches wide.

Washable Radium \$1.95 yd. Usually \$3.50

Romaine Crepe \$2.49 yd. Usually \$4.95

—Washable radiums and crapes turn sportive with the coming fall. We see them in bold plaids and stripes, brilliant against a background of white. Every school girl's wardrobe will contain one or perhaps more of these gay frocks. A heavy, durable \$3.50 quality. 32 inches wide.

—There's a sheerness and a lightness about this fabric that's gay and vivacious, yet its weight and heaviness is unmistakably fall 1926. One can see in it graceful Vionnet sleeves and gently bloused backs. Pink, red, orchid, lavender, powder, maize, old rose, peach and tea rose. 40 inches wide.

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company

There Is Something in a Name

Court Will Pass Today On New Trial Petition Of Sacco and Vanzette

Five Years of Costly Legal Maneuvering Will Come to Head With Arguments on This Motion.

BY JOHN T. MOUTOUX.

Dedham, Mass., September 12.—The most elaborate defense ever provided for a pair of poor foreign-born, uneducated workmen in this country reaches its crisis tomorrow as the hearing on a motion for a new trial for Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti begins before Superior Judge Webster Thayer in the courtroom here. The arguments are expected to last three days.

Five years of costly legal maneuvering came to a head with the argument of this motion. The defense attorney William G. Thompson, has amassed a wealth of new evidence for this "last ditch" fight. If the defense loses, as it has done five times in the past on similar motions, it will virtually abandon hope. If it wins, its first victory will encourage the defense committee to raise another defense fund to carry on the fight during the new trial.

No Funds on Hand.
At present, the defense is practically without funds. The \$50,000 raised during the first year or two of the legal battle is almost all gone—gone a large part of it, into the pockets of lawyers who were with the case when the defense was rolling in money and the rest for propaganda.

The defense committee realizes that Thompson, who took over the case when it was abandoned by the others, cannot be expected to continue giving his services without pay. He is an attorney who ordinarily demands and is paid the highest of fees.

In the words of his opponent in this case, Assistant District Attorney Dudley Ramsey, Thompson is "the master technician of the state bar. No one doubts his ability and power. He is a dominating character."

Thompson will enter the courtroom armed not only with 61 affidavits containing new evidence he has collected during the last two years in preparation for this occasion, but also a confession which is expected to turn the trick for the defense if anything will.

Confession of Sayer.
The confession is from Celestino Madeiros, young Portuguese slayer condemned to die next month in the electric chair for the killing of a bank messenger. Last November, while both Madeiros and Sacco were in the prison at Dedham, the latter confessed to a note. It was scrawled on the cover of a cheap magazine, was carried from the one cell to the other by another prisoner, and read: "I hereby confess that I was in the South Bantree crime and that Sacco and Vanzetti were not connected with it."

Thompson, during several visits to the cell of Madeiros, has obtained additional information which he has put into writing but he still lacks the last names of those who were with Madeiros during the pay roll robbery and killings in South Bantree six years ago. This information Madeiros refuses to divulge. The confession, of course, would be more effective with the missing names.

Madeiros corroborated the confession, so far as is known, without even a suggestion that it might help him. A new trial for himself was pending at the time he wrote the note to Sacco. The confession, if anything would have made his execution even more certain, but the state declined to take advantage of it during the new trial.

Rays of Light
BY A. K. HAWKES CO.
Learning
ON THE ROAD TO FINDING-OUT
Your children will progress faster if their eyes are up to par. If the boy or the girl suffers from eye strain or has some defect of the eye structure you should bring him or her here for an examination.

HAWKES
33 Whitehall St.
OPTICIANS SINCE 1870
Don't call for just ginger ale—there are too many fakes on the market. Say RED ROCK—Say it Plain and then look at the cap on the bottle. The name RED ROCK has been copyrighted for 25 years.

Compacts and Vanities
In Paris women select their compacts and vanities with an idea of adding a pleasing note to their costume as well as its value as a beauty aid.

American women have a weakness for dainty, exquisitely beautiful accessories for their personal use.

The compacts and vanities we are showing are especially pleasing. 14-karat gold and sterling silver in designs created for the American woman of good taste. Engraved, enameled, chased and jeweled. The most exquisite gifts for madam and mademoiselle. A wide price range.

MAIER & BERKELE, INC.
31 Whitehall Street
Established 39 Years

for Madeiros. He was reconvicted and will die next month.
Held in Same Building.
The hearing for a new trial will be held in the same building in which the trial was held. But this time it will not be heavily guarded. The intense feeling on the part of sympathizers on both sides has somewhat abated and there will be very little if any of the "atmosphere" which the defense declares was responsible for the conviction of Sacco and Vanzetti. During the trial the entrance to the courtroom was barred by an iron grill, which, guarded by deputies, was opened only wide enough for one person to enter at a time. Each person, including the newspapermen, was examined for guns or other weapons as he entered. A guard of 25 deputies escorted the prisoners from jail to the courtroom.

The district attorney has asked that this be dispensed with during the hearing. The present arrangement is for the defense to take the first day of the hearing, the prosecutor the second, and both the third. The state will present 27 affidavits in an effort to counteract the 61 to be submitted by the defense.

An unexpected sensation will be provided if, as is rumored, an attempt will be made by the defense to impeach the judge. This, however, is regarded as unlikely.

G. M. C. OPENS TODAY AT MILLEDGEVILLE

Milledgeville, Ga., September 12.—(Special.)—With an increased corps of instructors, an enlarged scope of work and the brightest prospects in its history, Georgia Military College will hold its forty-eighth formal opening in the historic college chapel Monday morning.

The main feature of the exercises will be the delivery of the cup won by the cadets at R. O. T. C. camp this summer for the fourth consecutive time in competition with other military schools of the southeast. Lieutenant V. L. Nash, new commandant, will have charge of the presentation and Captain K. M. Matthews, of the cadet corps, will receive the cup in behalf of the battalion.

Dr. Thompson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, and Mayor Parris will welcome the students in the hall of the city. President E. T. Holmes will address the students and other members of the faculty will make talks.

M. Harrelson, a graduate of Clemson college, will have charge of the new mechanical department, Dr. Holmes announces.

Monday will also mark the opening of the new grade school building. This structure is located on the western slope of the campus. It matches in architecture the old Norman type of the main building and former Georgia legislative hall. It has 11 classrooms, two offices and an auditorium. The opening of it will relieve all congestion in the main academic building.

The battalion begins its year's training with 250 members, with the prospect of many more additions in the next few weeks. Dr. Holmes stated, "A big football squad is holding daily practices in preparation for a stiff schedule of games. Encouraging progress is being made."

Forty-five men are reporting or the strenuous workouts, and the candidates are highly elated over the football prospects. Lieutenant Nash, also an experienced football mentor, is assisting with the coaching.

In addition to team athletics, the school will feature mass athletics under the direction of Major J. H. Terrell.

President Urged To Change Alaska Federal Officers
Washington, September 12.—(AP)—A telegram urging President Coolidge promptly to replace Federal Judge Reed and District Attorney Shoup of the first division of Alaska and Federal Judge Ritchie of the third division, was made public today by Basil M. Manly, director of the people's legislative service.

He stated the telegram was sent at the request of respectable citizens of Alaska, who complained of "intolerable conditions" existing there due to failure to replace the officials.

Their nominations were sent to the senate last session but withdrawn after an investigation by the senate judiciary committee. The president was advised by the chairman, Senator Cummins, of Iowa, that the nominations could not be confirmed in the light of evidence produced.

RAINFALL BREAKS RECORDS IN KANSAS
Emporia, Kan., September 12.—(AP)—Record-breaking rainfall early today sent rivers and creeks on a rampage in a 150-square-mile area around Emporia, flooding parts of several towns and inundating lowlands.

The business section of Burlington, near here, was under six feet of water. One boy lost his life when a rowboat capsized at Madison, where the residence district was flooded.

The rainfall, which began last night and continued heavily until this morning, amounted to 11 inches at Leroy, Kansas.

"MY LIFE STORY"

Written by Rudolph Valentino

Rudolph Valentino in this installment of his "Heart Confession," reveals his "perpetrating love for children and his heart yearning for a family of his own."

He tells of his own fame—and what it means to him.
He confesses the secret of his success.
It's a potpourri of heart throbs—the "Great Lover" sets down all his experiences.

Figuratively holding a million feminine hearts in his young hands, robed in the mantle of romance, he flouts the statement that he is a "spend-thrift of hearts."

INSTALLMENT IX.
Here in London it seems that fans do not go in for autographed photographs as they do in America. They arrived today a perfect travesty of albums. I spent an hour writing my name in the little leather books.

After the albums—the press. This morning there were 30 to talk with me. And after the interviews and a light luncheon Natacha and I set off for the Tower of London.

Late in the afternoon Mr. Guinness called for us, and we motored down to Ascot.
Natacha and I travel very much the same in one respect. We are silent when we are impressed. I have always the feeling that I must open my soul and mind to the impressions that crowd in upon me.

Hates Open Car.
We have, however, one point of difference. And that is, Natacha does not care for motoring in an open car. It is her idea of misery to be grimed with dust, blown upon by wind, and otherwise disgraced and made uncomfortable. All women feel the same, so far as I can tell.

With a man it doesn't matter. Dirt and dust and discomfort are all matters of taste. I should say.

That has always intrigued me—that each one of us presents a different facet to each other different person. Indeed, do any two persons see us the same—or see the same things in us, perhaps I should say.

Perhaps the secret of fame, of popularity, what you will, rests in this very theory. When a great number of people do see the same thing in us, then the concerted opinion swells to fame. A nation—more nations than one—saw the lovely roil of Mary Pickford. Nations saw in unison the humor, the artistry of Charlie Chaplin. He touched a common chord. He made them laugh, with tears beneath the mirth.

It has been said that I have touched the underlying, but very real and profound, vein of romance. They have robbed me in the mantle of romance. That I hold in my hands a million hearts. But I deny that I am a "spendthrift of hearts."

Lunch at Savoy.
We lunched at the Savoy today with the Guinnesses. Among the guests were Lord and Lady Grey, Lord and Lady Bickenhead and their daughter, Lady Pamela Smith.

I fell madly in love with Lady Pamela. Lady Pamela is 12 years old. She is one of my sweetest London memories.

AMERICAN GUNBOATS REPORTED BLOCKADED
London, September 12.—Three American gunboats are reported blockaded in Swatow harbor, in south China, following mining of the entrance to the harbor by the Canton army.

The commander in chief of the American naval unit at Swatow is reported to have asked the American legation in Peking to protest to the north China government over the blockade of American warships. Such a protest would be useless, it is believed.

Swatow is 225 miles northeast of Canton, and is located on the Han-Kiang river, five miles from the open sea. It is one of the leading industrial cities of south China.

Aerial Beauty And Tiny Pony To Appear Here
Here is beauty and the beast, but in this instance beauty, represented by Miss Teresa Barron, is on the long end while "Diamond Joe," looking after the beast.

er the best honors, is taking the second count: Anyhow you can personally view both beauty and the beast when John Robinson's circus comes to Atlanta for afternoon and night exhibitions on September 20 and 21.

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John Robinson comes on his 103d annual tour with many new and novel features, as well as the greatest of all trained wild animal displays. Such famous subjugators as Jone Carle, Theodore Schroeder, Bob Thornton and Captain Theodore will work the savage groups in the big steel arena. Special attention is called to the polar bears worked by Theodore Schroeder, which is the peer of all polar bear acts.

Menagerie doors will open positively on time at 1 p. m. and 7 p. m.

perhaps more than any other one on earth.
I feel the photoplay is a great art, that it holds marvelous possibilities which have been only vaguely realized, and I will confess that it is my great ambition to make pictures that will constitute great art.

Dreams at Midnight.
Back in the Carlton I sit by my window and gaze out into the myriad lights, wondering what the day will bring. Natacha is asleep. And it is far past midnight before I have finished with my diary—and my dreaming.

This day has had two outstanding interests. One has been to discover the amazing popular interest in the Prince of Wales. And the other has been, as I foresaw, to become the proud papa of three tiny Pikes.

On the first matter, of course, we all know in America that the gallant Prince of Wales was a subject of more than ordinary interest and affection to his own people. But it remained for me to come to London and actually "feel the pulse" of this affection.

I should say he is held in the hearts of Londoners at least as much as the Americans would feel over a coming-of-age of Charlie Chaplin and John Barrymore. They revere him—they feel "dubby" with him.

It is interesting. It shows the powerful effect of personality, whether that personality springs from royalty or reels.

This though leads me on to another fact that has always intrigued me—that each one of us presents a different facet to each other different person. Indeed, do any two persons see us the same—or see the same things in us, perhaps I should say.

Perhaps the secret of fame, of popularity, what you will, rests in this very theory. When a great number of people do see the same thing in us, then the concerted opinion swells to fame. A nation—more nations than one—saw the lovely roil of Mary Pickford. Nations saw in unison the humor, the artistry of Charlie Chaplin. He touched a common chord. He made them laugh, with tears beneath the mirth.

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A fair, lovely, little thing, she interested me at once, as all young girls do. I felt a momentary wonder as to what I could talk to her about that would really interest her.

With her charm of manner, the charm of manner to be found in all well-brought up English children, I knew she would have pretended interest, but really and vitally to arouse it would be, I thought, another matter.

I always like to talk to children on their own plane. If I have nothing to say that I think will mean something to them, I try to keep silence, not to talk down to them with silly mouthings that make them despise you, secretly if not openly, in the proud depths of their dignified little souls.

I love children. And I hope, some day, to have a large family of them. People speak of romance—well, but the heart of romance lies, a lovely, tremulous bud, in the heart of a child. In the hearts of all the children and actually "feel the pulse" of this affection.

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OFFICERS TRACE HAUL OF LACES

St. Albans, Vt., September 12.—(AP)—A rich haul of Breton lace found hidden in the clothing of four nuns who were taken off a train at Richmond yesterday has been traced to a shipment landed at Quebec on August 15, customs officials here claimed tonight.

The nuns, members of three Massachusetts communities, are detained under guard at a hotel for hearing tomorrow afternoon.

Collector Harry G. Whitehill, of the Vermont customs district, communicated with Montreal and Quebec authorities and later said he believed the lace seized here was all or part of a shipment brought to Quebec on the steamship Empress of Scotland by two Belgians.

It was valued at 350,000 francs. The nuns, who gave their names as Sisters Isare and Perfecta Loeve, of St. Anthony's convent, Fall River; Sister Sagrado, mother superior of the convent of Our Lady Glory, New Bedford; and Sister Des Oliviers, of the convent of Our Lady of Good Hope, East Boston, were allowed to attend mass today under guard.

Sister Des Oliviers, speaking for the entire party, expressed surprise that no word had been received from their three convents. A Burlington lawyer was retained last night for their defense.

The lace weighed 25 pounds. Some patent medicines of French manufacture also were seized. E. D. Abernethy, an importer, who viewed the lace today, said he never had seen finer material in his travels in Europe. He said the lace was manufactured in Belgium, Alsace Lorraine and Brittany. Some of the handkerchiefs included in the seizure were appraised at \$30 a dozen. Other articles were baby clothes, dollies, priests' garments and table linen.

Four nuns tonight held to their declaration of yesterday that they had obtained the petticoats, into which the lace was sewed, at a Montreal convent, and were unaware of the presence of the contraband. The nuns are members of the Order of Franciscan Sisters.

Chemists have discovered a new and quick method of preserving eggs. The eggs are dipped in an oil bath maintained at a temperature of 225 degrees Fahrenheit. This fills the pores of the shells, thereby preventing air from entering through them.

CONFIDENCE VOTED IN SPANISH HEAD
Madrid, September 12.—(AP)—The first official figures in the national referendum, made public this morning, show that 49,987 men and women in Madrid City and province have voted confidence in the Primo de Rivera administration and for the establishment of a national assembly.

The regulations governing the referendum provide that only votes in favor of the government will be accepted. No vote against the government may be cast.

The patriotic union, under whose direction the plebiscite is being held, is satisfied with the results obtained thus far and is optimistic as to the final figures. No untoward incidents are reported.

Forty-four of the voters were women. Women were also acting on the

plebiscite boards. A great number of voters were from the government office.
This is the first time women have been able to vote in Spain, and they are out in full force to take advantage of the privilege.

Don't Blame YOUR WIFE
When you go home at night and find her in a bad humor—just ask her about her feet. Tell her to consult our foot specialist.

Wizara
System of Foot Correction
R. A. PARKER,
Orthopaedic
Foot Specialist

Stewart
FRED A. STEWART CO.
Atlanta, Ga.

PRICES SLASHED
UNTIL OCTOBER 1ST ONLY

Set of Gold Crowns \$7.50
Bridge work \$4.00
Teeth Without Plates \$5.00

DR. E. G. GRIFFIN PERSONALLY IN CHARGE
Dr. Griffin's Gate City Dental Rooms
63½ WHITEHALL ST.
Hours 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.—Sundays 9 A. M. to 12
Phone WA. 8570

At the Wofford Oil Station
[Whitehall St. and Stewart Ave.]
From September 13th--18th

Facts About Woco Pep

The motor fuel that does what gasoline can't do.

Gasoline is one thing. WocoPep is another. WocoPep is a wonderful blend of motor benzol and gasoline and is, as far as we know, the only benzol motor fuel on the Georgia market.

WocoPep is mixed by a formula that results in a blend which exerts more force and therefore more driving power on the piston when exploded in the cylinder than any motor fuel we have ever tested in our research. Naturally you will ask "if the same amount of WocoPep exerts more driving force than gasoline, then why not use less WocoPep than gasoline and obtain the same driving power at a lower cost?"

That's exactly what you'll do right now if you're wise. Just call on the Woco Trouble Shooter and have him fill your tank with WocoPep. You'll use less fuel ever after and save scads of money.

Learn About Tiolene, Too

Equally understandable reasons explain the economy of using Tiolene Motor Oil.

It's a 100% pure Pennsylvania Oil. But further than that, it's a Super Pennsylvania Oil, for it is refined from crystal clear crude oil, originating in the Cabin Creek field, from which district, lubrication authorities agree, the very cream of all Pennsylvania oil comes.

Try Tiolene Motor Oil. See for yourself the improvement that this better oil makes in your motor operation.

Also investigate the advantages of using Purol Gasoline and Woco Chatterless Oil for Ford. Both products are distributed exclusively by the Wofford Oil Company of Georgia.

WocoPep **Tiolene**
MOTOR OIL

Free SERVICE

Let the Woco Trouble Shooter—Motor and Lubrication Expert Look Over Your Car!

We hired the Woco Trouble Shooter, a skilled motor and lubrication expert to serve Wofford customers. Two weeks ago we made our first offer of his services free of charge. It looked as though the whole city swooped down on him. No mortal man could have looked over all the cars that have been driven in for inspection. Scores came in to see why they weren't getting the mileage they should from fuel or oil. Others wanted carburetor adjustments made. Others needed advice on fuel and lubrication troubles. Others had squeaks that annoyed.

The Woco Trouble Shooter and his crew took them as they came and served hundreds. Still many were disappointed. We hope these folks will come back this week, for the Woco man is again on the job and will make inspections absolutely without charge.

By all means take advantage of the free services of the Woco Trouble Shooter this week. Possibly he'll save you a great many dollars in repair bills. Certainly he can show you how to cut your monthly operating costs.

The Wofford Oil Co.

FREE Klenzo-Lube Crankcase Service
During the week we'll also give to every customer a FREE Klenzo-Lube crankcase service at the station mentioned. And when we say FREE we don't mean "almost free," either. There'll be no charge for the service and NO CHARGE for the special crankcase cleaner used in washing out the crankcase.

RAIL PASSENGER REVENUES GAIN

(By Leased Wire to The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)

Washington, September 12.—After five years of almost constant decrease in railway passenger business and earnings, figures made public by the interstate commerce commission show that for the first six months of 1926 railway passenger revenues, exceeded those for the corresponding period of 1925.

Passenger revenue of class one railroads for the six months ending with June aggregated \$504,254,107 as compared with \$498,526,296 for the corresponding period of 1925. While the increase was only \$5,727,811 it is regarded as indicative of a general trend because in recent months there has been a gradual increase in passenger revenues.

The peak of railway passenger traffic was reached in 1920 but until the end of 1925 every year except 1923 showed a decline under the preceding year. The 1925 passenger business was 23 per cent under that of 1920.

The decrease was attributed mainly to the increased use of private passenger automobiles and the competition of bus transportation. The change in the trend began to be noticed toward the end of 1925.

The average miles per passenger per road was 39.46 in the six months ending with June as compared with 38.14 in the corresponding period of 1925 and as a result there was an increase in the total of revenue passenger mileage from 16,755,206,000 in the first six months of 1925 to 16,864,510,000 in the first six months of 1926.

In other words, while fewer passengers are traveling, the proportion of those taking longer trips is increasing. The increase in the long haul business has offset the losses due to elimination of much of the short haul business on account of motor competition.

KLANSMEN GATHER IN WASHINGTON

Washington, September 12.—(AP)—Knights of the Ku Klux Klan from states far and near began to descend in numbers today upon the national capital where their third biennial convocation will be ushered in tomorrow with a parade on Pennsylvania avenue. The demonstration promises to exceed the one held here by the organization last year.

Most of the thousands arriving during the day came by automobile and the tourists' camps within Washington were crowded as were reserved spaces at the foot of the Virginia hills across the Potomac.

Special trains bearing the knights began arriving tonight and a score of others are due tomorrow, bringing klansmen and women from the south, east and west.

The national meeting of high klans officials will bring here state and city delegates from all parts of the United States, Panama and Alaska for the purpose of electing an imperial wizard and other national officers and of formulating policies for the ensuing year. All sessions of the convocation will be closed to the general public.

FRANCE DEMANDS OFFICER'S RELEASE

Paris, September 12.—(AP)—The differences between France and Turkey over the recent arrest at Constantinople of Lieutenant Desmons, of the French merchant ship Lotus, came to a head today when Premier Poincare summoned the Turkish ambassador from a week-end visit to Dinard and told him that the government insisted on the immediate release of Desmons. The French officer is held by the Turkish authorities on the charge of manslaughter. His arrest is said to have taken place when, in response to a request by the Turkish police, he came ashore from his ship to explain an alleged attack he made against a Turkish citizen.

He immediately was taken to prison and has remained there. The French government, having already made strong protest, appears about ready to take more active measures. France contends, M. Poincare told the ambassador, that the detention of the officer was a clear violation of international law and the French government could not accept any further delay in his liberation.

LOUISIANA WILL VOTE FOR SENATOR TUESDAY

New Orleans, September 12.—(AP)—More than a quarter of a million persons have qualified to vote in the Louisiana democratic primary Tuesday to determine whether the nomination for the United States senate shall be bestowed upon Edwin S. Broussard, the incumbent, or Jared Y. Sanders, a former governor.

Prohibition and toll bridges have been the principal issues in the campaign which has been waged actively over practically every section of the state within the past month. It virtually was brought to an end Saturday night when both contestants held rallies in New Orleans.

Senator Broussard is a staunch wet. Mr. Sanders is an avowed dry but has drawn the support of the old regular faction in New Orleans and south Louisiana by his stand in favor of a referendum. The old regular organization is overwhelmingly wet and its support of Sanders, partially was drawn by his friendship with Mayor Arthur O'Keefe, of New Orleans, who made a speaking tour of the state in behalf of Sanders.

North Georgia College To Open Fall Session With Large Enrollment

Dahlonega, Ga., September 12.—(Special).—The North Georgia Agricultural college is getting ready for the largest attendance in its history. The dormitories will open Monday, September 13, with registration Tuesday and Wednesday. Entrance examinations will be held Wednesday and Thursday.

Friday morning at 9 o'clock will be the formal opening. There will be addresses by representatives from the churches, the Sunday schools, the Woman's council, the city of Dahlonega and the old students. On Monday, September 20, a reception will be given the new students by the Woman's council.

Coach Bush is putting in some telling practice with his football team. While the schedule is not extremely heavy, it is expected to be hard fought.

Smith and Brown Contest Tuesday For Senate Seat

Columbia, S. C., September 12.—(AP)—Ellison D. Smith, serving his third

term as United States senator from South Carolina, will contest for re-nomination to his seat in a second primary to be held Tuesday, September 14. Opposing him is Edgar A. Brown, lawyer and speaker of the state house of representatives, who trailed Smith by less than 7,000 votes in the first primary of August 31, when no candidate received a majority of the votes cast necessary for nomination. Former Senator N. B. Dial was eliminated in the first contest.

In his fight for nomination, which is equivalent to election, Speaker Brown attacked Smith for his stand in favor of the world court, asserting that the United States would be out-voted in that tribunal and would sacrifice national sovereignty by becoming a member.

Agricultural problems were also an issue, Brown declaring that the Smith cotton futures law had harmed the cotton growers by making the price differential of low-grade and medium

staple much greater than that between medium and high-grade.

Though nearly 230,000 persons are registered to vote in Tuesday's election, less than 175,000 voted two weeks ago. Of this number of ballots, Smith received 72,015, Brown 55,331 and Dial 34,144.

Surviving a field of nine candidates, John G. Richards, member of the state railroad commission, and I. C. Blackwood, solicitor, will be in the run-off for the gubernatorial contest, with

problems of taxation the main issue. Though Richards led the field with 44,806 votes to 34,870 for Blackwood, his nearest rival, two weeks ago, he received only about a quarter of the votes cast.

While six of the state's seven congressmen were either unopposed or re-nominated in the August primary, Representative H. P. Fulmer will compete for reelection with Ernest M. DuPre, Columbia business man, having fallen short of a majority in the

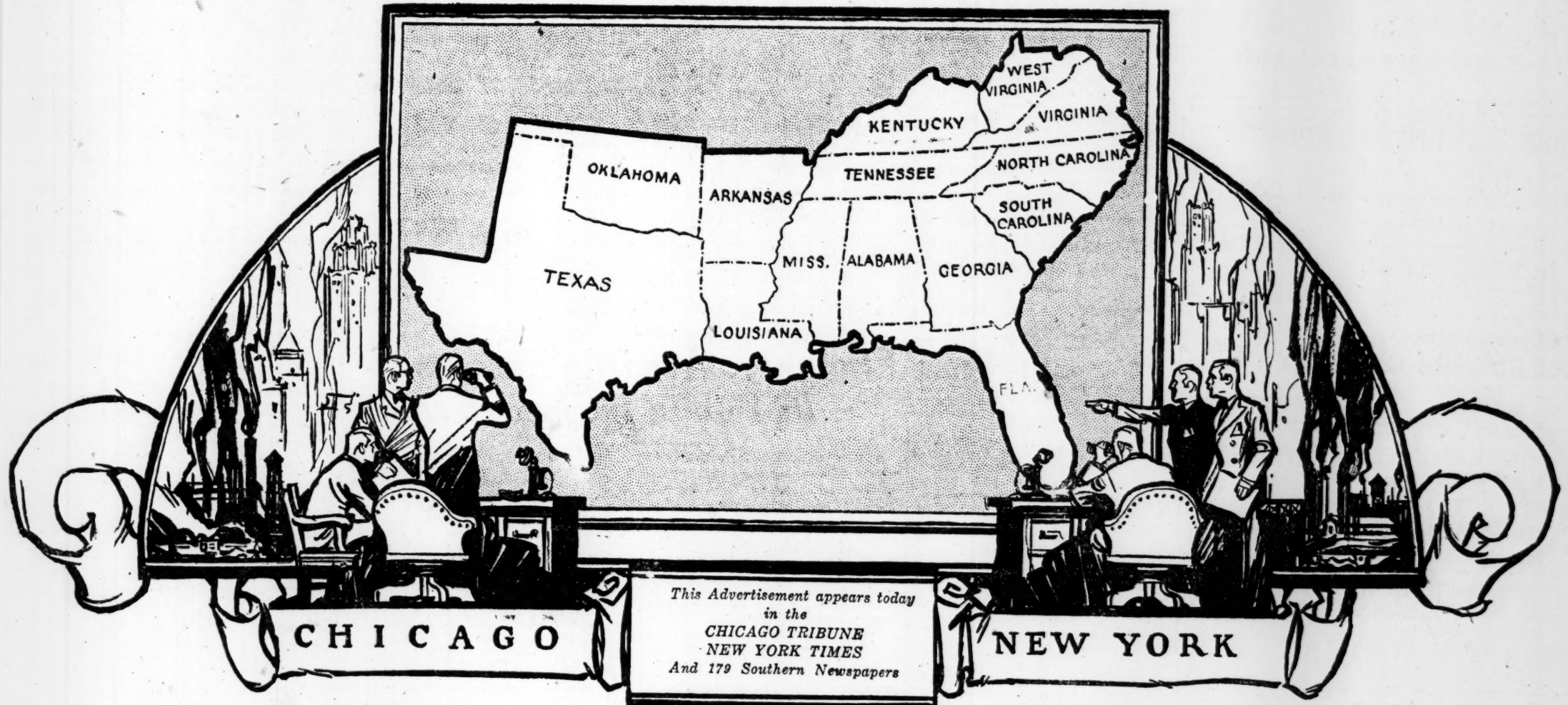
seventh district race. D. R. Sturkie, Calhoun county physician, was eliminated in the vote, which gave Fulmer 12,501, DuPre 11,475 and Sturkie 1,632.

BISHOP WILL ENTER BALTIMORE HOSPITAL

Nashville, Tenn., September 12.—(AP)—The Right Rev. Thomas F. Gailor, bishop of Tennessee, left Tennessee to-day for Baltimore, where he will have

a diagnosis at Johns Hopkins for a chronic throat trouble from which he has been suffering. Bishop Gailor was in Nashville a week ago for an examination, and since that time he has been under the care of physicians at Seawane, his summer home. Bishop Gailor has been head of the diocese of Tennessee since 1898, and from 1919 until 1925 he was president of the national council of Episcopal churches.

American Business RE-DISCOVERS the ADVANCING SOUTH



POPULATION and Prosperity are trending Southward.

Business, ever alert to steady, significant mass-movements, is nowadays looking below the Mason-Dixon line for its greatest Gains.

The impetus has but begun. The relatively great strides already made will be looked upon during the next few years as "low level" figures.

This is not a "boom" condition—emphatically not! It is the logical, inevitable, response to a fundamental sectional supremacy that, frankly, has been a bit slow in gaining recognition.

The South is solid! It acts and reacts a little cautiously, perhaps, but when it moves it "stays put".

Its ascendancy, then, has been gradual—not hectic—and having its foundation in Soil Superiority will live on forever.

The South has just started upward!

In the area pictured above live 31,193,840 people.

As a group, they are more prosperous today than ever before. Their future outlook is brighter than that which faces the citizenry in any other section of the country.

Manufacturers, sales managers, business economists, advertising agents—students of the flow of merchandise—this is the time to tell the South—and sell the South.

Advertising in Southern Newspapers moves the bulk of merchandise sold in this section. Southerners take their newspapers seriously, read them thoroughly and respond to their appeal.

Capable space-buyers have long realized that the most effective and cheapest method of reaching the majority of Southern buyers is through the newspapers.

The combined circulations in these Southern States, for example, of the outputs of two of

the largest magazine publishing houses is slightly over a million and a half.

The combined newspaper circulations in this same area reaches one out of every six persons; there is practically a newspaper in every home.

Sales prospects are perhaps more easily reachable in the South than in any other section of the nation. Not alone is it easy to get to prospects; but advertising space is relatively low-priced.

You can cover the entire South with a smaller outlay than would be required to reach any other area of like population, and when once sold, we repeat, the South stays sold.

Southern publishers are ever alert to aid manufacturers and advertisers in obtaining adequate distribution to justify advertising investments. Correspondence to that end is invited.

Plan your Fall campaigns so as to gain and grow with the South. Ask any recognized Advertising Agency for facts and figures.

For General Information, Write
Cranston Williams, Manager,
SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS' ASSN.
Box 463, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Sell The South Thru SOUTHERN NEWSPAPERS

ARTHUR M. WAPLES DIED ON SUNDAY

Arthur Manville Waples, 54, of 67 S. Twelfth street, one of the most well-known advertising men in the city, died Sunday afternoon at his home after an illness of three days. He was 54 years of age. Prior to his death, Mr. Waples had apparently recovered when he suffered a relapse several days ago, which ended in his death. His death was a surprise, reflecting his ultimate recovery of good health. His death came as a distinct loss to the city.

Mr. Waples was a native of New York, Conn., but spent the early part of his business career as general manager of the John Thompson Grocery company, in New York city. He was one of the largest in the west in this capacity. Mr. Waples won deserved recognition as an executive.

During the world war Mr. Waples was in charge of the speaker's bureau of the American Red Cross, with headquarters in England. He was considered a valiant service. He came to Atlanta shortly after being eased from his war-time duties, and was a loss to the general community, by whom he was regarded as one of the best advertising writers in the south.

For the past few years Mr. Waples has been in the copy department of Massengale Advertising agency, until his recent illness had caused the advertising school of the Georgia School of Technology.

Mr. Waples is survived by his wife, Mrs. Charlotte W. Waples, and a son, Charles C. Waples, and a brother, Charles E. Waples, both New Haven.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. of this afternoon, from the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son, The Wallace Rogers, pastor of Trinity Methodist church, will officiate. Burial will be in the Waples family home in Prattville, Ala.

UCY COBB INSTITUTE OPENS FALL SESSION

Athens, Ga., September 12.—(AP)—
hen Lucy Cobb institute here be-
n its 1926-27 session last Thursday,
e college started the academic year
ith a new president, a new dean,
nd five new faculty members.

Dr. W. F. Holingsworth, the new resident, came to Athens from Atlanta where he was executive secretary of the North Avenue Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Sarah P. Campbell is the new matron of Lucy Cobb. She formerly was matron of Lamar Hall dormitory, Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville; matron of the State Normal school, Athens, and dean of women at Mitchell college, North Carolina.

Miss Ethel Byrd, A. B., M. A., alumna of Winthrop college, and a special student at the University of California, succeeds Miss Mildred McMain, resigned, in the science department. Miss Lois Grier, A. B., Agnes Scott college, and a special student abroad, has taken the place of Miss Edyth Clarke, resigned, in the mathematics department.

Miss Mary Garrett, A. B., Mississippian woman's college, and a student for two summers at the University of Virginia, is a new member of the English department. Miss Annie Catherine Stone, A. B., Rollins college, and graduate student at the University of Chicago, will teach French and Spanish. Mrs. Effie L. Webster is the new matron and dietitian.

Nestbrook Warns Against Menace Of Caterpillar

Athens, Ga., September 12.—(Special.)—A warning of the damage being wrought to fall cotton by the army worm or caterpillar, has been issued here by E. C. Westbrook, of the State College of Agriculture. He says:

"The fall army worm or cotton caterpillar has appeared in a number of cotton fields during the last few days. This is a very destructive pest. It usually comes in large numbers and works very fast. Prompt action is necessary to prevent serious damage. The cotton caterpillar is a greedy insect, and when it appears in large numbers, may strip the foliage from large fields of cotton almost overnight.

"Fortunately the cotton caterpillar is an easy pest to control if the farmer acts promptly. The best method of control is to dust with calcium arsenate. Ten pounds per acre will be about the right quantity to use for cotton of average growth. The larger the weed growth the greater the quantity of poison that will be needed. Calcium arsenate should be applied with the same machinery as used in poisoning the boll weevil.

"If the caterpillars are marching, their spread can be checked by cutting ditches in front of their path to trap them.

FIST BLOW PROVES FATAL TO YOUTH; MURDER CHARGED

Painville, Ky., September 12.—(P.) A blow of the fist, said to have been delivered by Mushroe Smith, 22, was fatal to Arthur Leslie, 23, and ended an argument which took place at Leslie's home 5 miles from here last night.

Police, informed of Leslie's death early today, arrested two youths, said to have been present when Leslie was killed, and tonight hunted for three others and Smith, who is charged with murder in a warrant issued today.

The boys held in jail here, Shug Baye, 18, and Harvey Maynard, 19, said they and four other men and a girl were riding in an automobile and drove up to Leslie's home.

During a conversation, a quarrel began and Smith, whom the youths claim was intoxicated, demanded that Leslie pay him for a gun Smith had recently sold Leslie.

According to the pair in jail here, Smith's reply was a blow of the fist. Leslie fell to the ground. Physicians said death was instantaneous.

It gratifies and satisfies. It helps correct stomach troubles. It gives you summer pep. It's the nation's best drink. **RED ROCK GINGER ALE.**

Many Contracts Offered AGNES SCOTT OPENING
 :: NORMA SMALLWOOD UNABLE TO DECIDE ::
To Miss America of 1926 SET FOR WEDNESDAY

Atlantic City, N. J., September 12.
Miss America may go on the stage.
Contracts and the entreaties of her
friends to reap the golden harvest
which awaits her for twelve months
have shaken the resolve of Norma
Smallwood, to return to college.

The desire for an education has not evaporated from her mind. She intends going back to school next year, she said in an interview Sunday.

But what she will do or when she will decide are two unanswered questions. The girl who sprang overnight into the heights of fame faces a wall of proffered contracts, and on each one of them her mind is undecided.

Of the contracts that she has received, seven of them are outstanding. They are all movie and theatrical offers. To each representative she has listened, conferred with her advisors and then answered, saying neither yes nor no.

Photographers have offered her all sorts of sums to pose for pictures. Reporters interview her. Armand T. Nichols, director general of the pageant arrives. He takes her to the fountain at the Traymore, where the camera click for another hour. Then a short ride and more cameras. She lunches at the Ritz-Carlton in a private suite. She has supper at the Chalfonte Had- don hall and later the theater.

Decatur, Ga., September 12.—(Special).—Dr. L. R. Christie, the new pastor of the Ponce de Leon Baptist church, Atlanta, will be the principal speaker at the opening of Agnes Scott college Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. He will sound the keynote of the new session for the students and faculty of the college.

Greetings will be extended in behalf of the board of trustees by the chairman, J. K. Orr, and in behalf of the alumnae by Mrs. S. E. Thatcher, president of the association. Mrs. S. G. Stukes will sing a solo.

Classification of students is now in progress and will continue through

Wednesday. Day students from Atlanta and Decatur find it more convenient to use the earlier days so as to avoid the rush when the boarding students arrive Tuesday.

The full capacity of the college—350 boarders and 200 day students—is expected, and an unusually large number of states and foreign countries will be represented, it is stated.

STINSON PREACHES AT REVIVAL SUNDAY

Rev. Richard D. Stinson, of the Atlanta Normal and Industrial Institute, preached the 11 o'clock sermon Sunday. The day of the revival which has been going on in Little Bethel A. M. E. church, Blandtown, from the topic "And ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free."

Said he, among other things: "I pay to put our will in harmony with Him who made us, and it is pleasing."

**BAPTIST COMMITTEE
TO SUBMIT REPORT**

A joint meeting of the executive committee of the Atlanta Baptist association, the executive committee of the Atlanta Baptist council and the Baptist Ministers' conference will be held this morning at 10 o'clock at the First Baptist church to hear the report of a committee appointed some

Dr. Charles W. Daniel, pastor of the First Baptist church, is chairman of the committee which is to report this morning. It is the wish of the subcommittee to have a full attendance of every member of the executive committee of both the association and the council.

Entering Oglethorpe

Students desiring to enter Oglethorpe University should matriculate at once. Catalogue and bulletins on application. Address Thornwell Jacobs, President, Oglethorpe University, Georgia. —(adv.)

WILLYS-KNIGHT *and* OVERLAND

Fine Motor Cars

Announcing the FORMAL OPENING OF THE NEW WILLYS-OVERLAND ATLANTA BRANCH

Tuesday, September Fourteenth

THIS is a cordial invitation to the people of Atlanta to attend the formal opening of the new Willys-Overland Branch at 15 and 17 East North Avenue, Tuesday, September 14.

The opening of this new Branch marks the completion of a program inaugurated by Willys-Overland three years ago to bring to Atlanta the finest and most up-to-date automobile distributing facilities in the South.

Here, on opening day, you will have an opportunity to see a modern automobile distributing organization in full operation.

Special exhibits have been arranged by the Service Department.

See how prompt and efficient service is rendered to Atlanta Willys-Knight and Overland owners by the modern equipment of this plant.

See the large and comprehensive stock of the Parts Department. Note the efficient organization of the General offices.

And finally see the wonderful line of Willys-Knight and Overland fine motor cars, that are so quickly and surely winning the good-will of Atlanta automobile owners and buyers.

All day Tuesday the entire Branch will be open for inspection by the people of Atlanta. We are confident you will enjoy the many interesting exhibits to be seen here.

Music in the evening—favors for the ladies. Please come—and be our guest on opening day.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, Inc.
15 and 17 East North Avenue

The Misty Pathway

By FLORENCE RIDDELL

XLIII.
FEAR.

Came a babel of information of which Richenda understood not one word, then the pointing of some half dozen stunted brown fingers down the path in front of her, and, with a sigh of relief, she was pursuing her course again.

The way had grown more tiring now, the path narrower, more uneven. Here and there it resolved itself into sheer dank swamp through which her boots squelched in oozy slime that rose high above the toe-caps, hampering every step and reducing her to quick fatigue.

Frequently other paths cut across the one she followed, and she would pause, wondering if it were time to turn off to the right as, she had gathered from the gesturing bibis, was necessary in due course, listening in the vain hope that she might hear the cheerful lilt of native voices through the leafy solitude around. But the trees stood closer together now, the place was darker, quieter, with only the hint of sinister whisperings from things that peered at her through leafy ambushes.

Once a ray of sunshine, penetrating through a rare open space above, shot across a nearby bush and she caught the flash of glistening eyes—unblinking, greenish yellow eyes—fixed steadily upon her. A cold chill of fear came over her. She fingered the light rifle which she carried, and strode on with quicker step, throwing hasty glances across her shoulder as she went.

The crack of a twig under silent padded feet now . . . the rustle of a branch. She battled against a wild desire to run, but her short training in the lore of the wilderness brought wisdom through her terror. To show signs of undue haste would be fatal. She must walk—with unfaltering steps and imbue whatever creature this was that followed her with the conviction that her heart held no fear.

She wondered just how much longer she could fight that insidious weariness which was creeping over her. A glance at her wristlet watch showed her that she had been trudging along for nearly two hours now.



—and fell instantly into the slumber of sheer fatigue.

True, her progress had been slow, hampered by the badness of the path. The unseen thing that had followed her had apparently given up the game now. She walked on more easily for another half hour.

At length she was forced to give in to the demands of sheer fatigue, and, sinking down on a patch of withered grass, her back planted squarely against the great trunk of a forest giant, she reviewed the position in which she found herself.

For a long time she sat there. It was not much good to move, she told herself, grimly. She should have been at Abmani by now, but neither sight nor sound of civilization was accorded her; only the interminable vista of uncountable trees, the barrier of dense roofing of green above, the riot of dank vegetation underfoot, the silences broken only by the croak of a frog, the shrill chirp of a cricket, the shriek of some hoarse voiced biped in the thickness overhead.

She glanced at her watch. Nearly six o'clock. No wonder a dull gray mist was drawing around her. She sprang to her feet with a frightened gasp. Suppose she had to spend the night in this place of subdued whisperings, of sinister rustlings. Suppose . . . She was running then, in hurried steps that tripped against clumpy heaps of grass in the path, through bog that reached with sucking grip up to her ankles, till each step was dragging effort. Somewhere far away she heard a night prowling beast send its hungry call across the solitary country.

A strange noise from not far behind her made her throw a scared glance back. Something was following her again. Not stalking her quietly, half afraid, but blatantly, openly following her. Something big, a leaping grayish smudge. Fear gripped her by the throat, then unreasoning terror. With trembling fingers she poised her rifle, and sent hasty shots into the half gloom behind—shots that were followed by a howling, half human wail.

Then she was off again, stumbling, tripping, her heart pounding in agonized thumps at her very throat, every nerve straining in the effort to be out of the dreadful menacing blackness that was drawing about her, blundering blindly on till every step was agony, till every breath came like a knife thrust through her pulsing body, till things swam in swirling gray mist before her sight. . . . running in uncertain jerky movement, sometimes stumbling to her very knees upon the rough path till her tender flesh was scored and torn in a hundred places. . . . running till at length a merciful though tardy Providence brought her suddenly to where she broke through the rim of the forest to a wide expanse of moon bathed plain.

She stood for an instant, blinded by the shimmering silver of it, then came to her ears the welcome clack of native voices.

Tribesmen! She distrusted them with the distrust of the newcomer to tropic lands, but even the wild folks were safer than the howling beasts that must already be beginning the nightly search for food on the plain in front. She made her way to the hive shaped huts close at hand.

"Hodi!" Her call brought a score of wondering folk, craning heads through low apertures which served the places as doors; then, through those openings, bodies followed the heads, bodies half naked, rank with the odor of clay, oil and the smoke of the green wood fires. Men, women, children—even babies who could but toddle—one and all turned out to hold clacking converse regarding the strange, slim, white-faced visitor who paid this unusual call upon them. They eyed her amazedly, with teeth still working from their evening repast of baked mealie porridge and sweet potatoes.

"Wapi, Abmani!" Richenda's question came mechanically.

Abmani, she gathered vaguely from the riot of answer that came, was still far away.

"Maji," she demanded, then: "Maji, chukula," urged by the pang of hunger and the dryness of her swollen tongue. So food and water the kindly brown people quickly brought to her—mealie porridge, tasteless and half cooked; a few coarse, overripe bananas, a gourd of goats' milk.

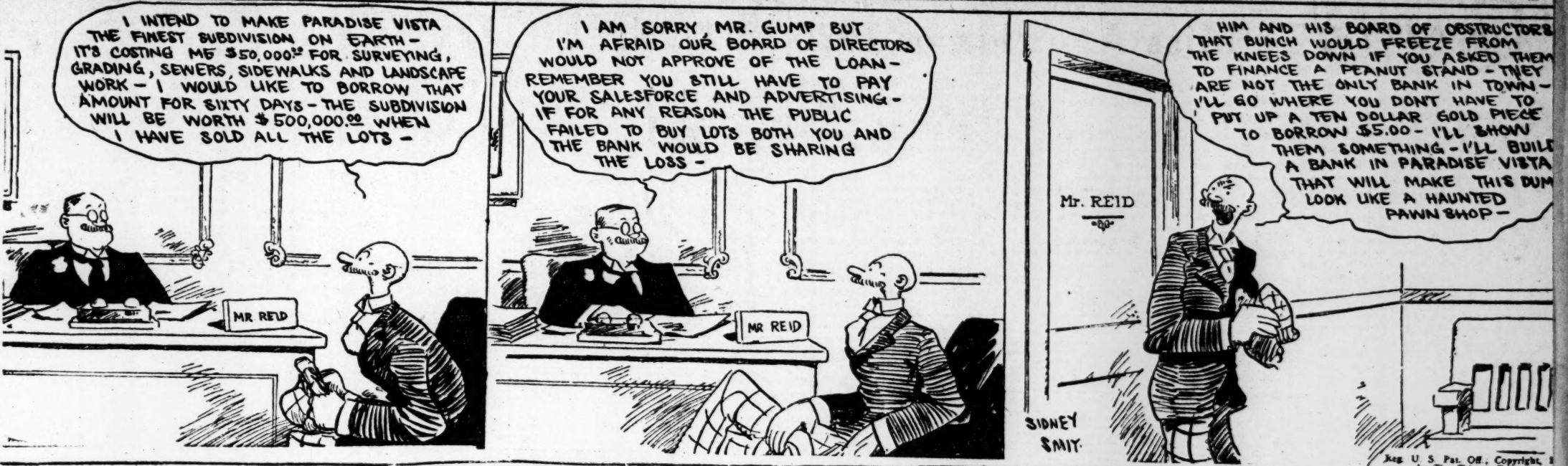
She was in one of the smoky dwellings now—a place hung round with a medley of strange articles and rank with the odor of sun-dried hides from recently killed victims of the native hunt.

A great weariness was upon her. Body, brain and spirit all were held in that overpowering desire for rest. And rest she must, though Fairways was but half a mile behind her—she could not move a step farther till she had rest.

A few nickel pieces from her purse sent the chattering crowd, delighted, from the tent. Somehow she had indicated her desire that she would be alone, would sleep. Hurting after their retreating forms she sent the evil-smelling drapery of the place, other things that offered her sensitive nostrils; then, rifle cuddled in the crook of her arm, she stretched herself on the bare earth and fell instantly into the slumber of sheer fatigue.

(Copyright, 1926, by The Constitution and The Chicago Tribune.)
(Continued tomorrow.)

THE GUMPS—BLUE MONDAY THE 13TH



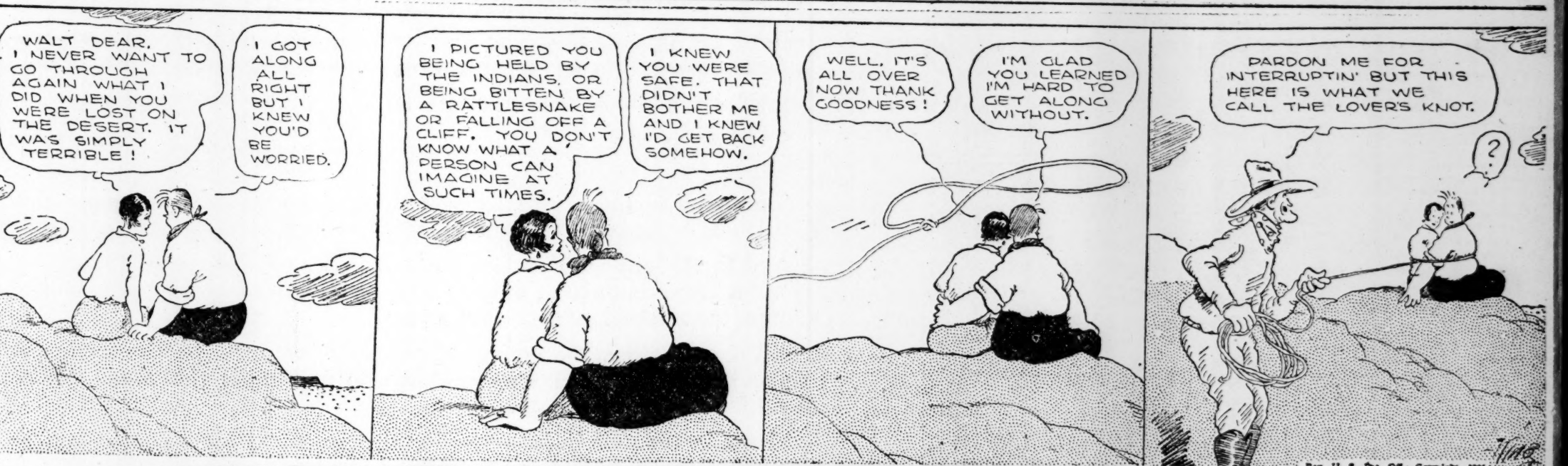
MOON MULLINS—MOON HAS SOME CONFINING BUSINESS



SOMEBODY'S STENOGRAPHER—Emergency Aid



GASOLINE ALLEY—THAT MAKES IT PERMANENT



SMITTY—Bring the Good Old Bugle, Boys.



Just Nuts



Aunt Het



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—

"Sittin' on Top o' the World."



Qualifying Rounds in U. S. Amateur Tourney

Bobby Jones Favored To Retain His Title

Large Field of Great Golfers Will Tee Off This Morning at Baltusrol Links in Search of Bobby's Crown—Four Atlantans Make Good Showing in Practice.

BY DICK HAWKINS.
Constitution Sports Editor.

Baltusrol Country Club, Short Hills, N. J., September 12.—When tomorrow's sun rises the gates of golf will take their places at the scoreboard and place their stamp of approval upon 36 of the nation's best amateur golfers who will tee off in the national amateur tourney, while more than 100 others will find the road too hard to travel and will become spectators for the balance of the week.

And as the time draws near for the beginning of qualifying rounds it becomes more apparent that phenomenal scores will be the rare exception rather than the rule. The Baltusrol course is generally conceded to be an easier course than the one at Oakmont, where the amateur was played last year, but there is something about this Jersey layout which baffles even the best of them.

Saturday morning Jones turned in a score of 63 and Lauren Turner, a native, scored a 68 in practice rounds, but today's results have no scores below the 75 mark.

No member of the Atlanta delegation played the course today, and few other contenders of note engaged in practice rounds. Bobby Jones, who Evans turned in a 70, while George von Elm, generally conceded to be one of the chief rivals of Bobby Jones, had to be satisfied with a 75 in an afternoon round Sunday. St. Newton, of Washington, playing with von Elm, also scored a 76.

Bobby Watts Gunn, Gene Cook and Chick Ridley, the four Atlantans who are slated for qualifying play Monday took a complete day of rest Sunday, though Watts put in a few minutes of practice late in the afternoon. Gene Cook, Georgia state champion, will be the first of the Atlantans to tee off in the morning. He is expected to start at 10:35, while Bobby Jones will hit his first ball in the 1926 tournament at 11:30, 30 minutes after Chick Ridley leaves the first tee.

Watts Gunn, who sprang to golfing fame last year when he was runner-up to Bobby in the amateur, will begin his qualifying round at 2:05. A glimpse over the undulating Baltusrol course unlocks the secret of the comparatively high scores which have been turned in so far.

Course is Tough One.
The first hole is an ordinary par-five hole, provided the drive is kept to the right of the fairway. A drive and spoon will reach the green, but a look means an out-of-bounds shot on the left, and a slice will reach one of the traps which line the fair green on the right.

A comparatively easy par-four hole is the second, with a drive and pitch to safety, provided one carries the lateral trap which guards the green. No. 3 is a 357 yard, par-four hole, and is one of the reasons for the high scores made by some of the best golfers to try the course during practice rounds. No. 4 is a 357 yard, par-four hole, and is one of the reasons for the high scores made by some of the best golfers to try the course during practice rounds.

The fifth, a drive and pitch hole, is one of the hardest on the course. The distance is not great, but two long, transverse bunkers line the hole ready to trap a faulty drive, while the green slopes sharply upward toward the back, and the green one will find plenty of trouble.

The sixth and seventh are ordinary golf holes, neither especially difficult nor particularly easy. The sixth is a par five hole and can be reached by two strong woods. This hole will undoubtedly be the home of many a birdie before Saturday night.

The eighth is another out-of-bounds hole on the left, with trouble in the form of trees and bunkers on all sides of the green. A long short hole, the ninth, a 221 yard spoon shot will reach this hole but it must be true. A slice invites an out of bounds penalty and a tee shot lacking length will find a cross bunker in front of its green. It is conceded to be the hardest par three hole on the course.

The 440 tenth is generally conceded the hardest par hole in the layout. The fairway lies over soft, undrained ground and a bad lie means the use of an iron club where a wood is needed to reach the hole.

Only One Dog Leg.
The eleventh is the only dog leg hole on the course and has all the qualities of "the great temptation" as a long tee shot will clear the trees and bunkers on the left and leave a comparatively short pitch shot to the green. It played around the dog leg, the hole is an ordinary par four but the medal may easily be cut to three if a player wishes to chance the shot over the trees.

The one-shot twelfth is a test of accuracy. The 190 yards must be all carried and trouble is inevitable unless the tee shot finds the carpet. The 230-yard thirteenth may prove truly unlucky for any player who fails to place their tee shot right. A narrow opening is ready for the well placed drive but a mistake in direction will find one of three guardian traps, which cross the fairway just short of the green.

On the fourteenth two bunkers are ready to trap anything but a tremendous drive and it is expected that most players will sacrifice distance for safety and play to the right of the traps. This hole will see more "birdies" than other types of birdies, that is sure.

Long Shots Necessary.
A bad drive on the fifteenth will result in the trapping of the second shot. The long driver will have a decided advantage in the hole.

The sixteenth is an ordinary par three hole with an island green where an accurate tee shot is well rewarded, while inaccuracy may mean a five as well as a two.

The long seventeenth will be reached by few in two shots and transverse bunkers which guard the green are ready to trap even the third shots of the shorter players. This hole is 575 yards long and a par five.

The eighteenth is another par five layout with trees to catch a hook at the left of the fairway and a ditch

American League

RED SOX, BROWNS DIVIDE FAIR.

St. Louis, September 12.—Boston and St. Louis split the first 11 innings of the second game of the season today. The Red Sox, with M. Gaston on the mound, took home runs in the sixth inning of the first game and in the seventh of the second. The hit of the twin bill, A. Gaston was being hit by Boston in the second game.

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Eloquent Offers Appealing To All Classes Of People Appear Here Daily

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted, Male

Two experienced chauffeurs for traveling men, to leave city, 200 Austin.
Two grocery clerks, three salesmen, one stenographer, beginner preferred, 402 Gould building.
Wanted—Mechanics, helpers, truck drivers, waiters, porters, good pay, 618 Gould building.
Wanted—Live real estate salesman qualified to take charge of real estate department of reliable firm; also four or five capable salesmen with cars; salesmen opportunity for right parties, Geo. W. Ware & Co., 725 Atlanta National Bank building, Walnut 2808.

Wanted—Two neat appearing young men experienced in selling direct to wearers; no competition; salary to start \$25 per week, 307 Georgia Savings Bank Bldg.
Wanted—Experienced person familiar with the double department 24-page machine, good salary. Permanent job to good man. Wire or write the Bradenton Herald, Bradenton, Fla.

Wanted—Registered pharmacist for suburban store, experienced in all departments. References, Address X-919, Constitution.

Wanted—Shelved men for the U. S. coast guard between ages 18 and 25, especially those with previous service in army, navy, marine corps and merchant marine. Vacancies for qualified motor mechanics, machinists, radiomen and engineers; rapid advancement. Apply to Coast Guard Recruiting Office, 404 Ansell building, Atlanta, Georgia.

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan—Mortgages

MONEY TO LEND—Have funds on hand for real estate loans. Straight, monthly or adjustable. Will buy second mortgage notes. No delay in closing. Edgar Creighton, 604-5 Citizens building, Walnut 3338.
REAL ESTATE—We have money on hand to make loans at current rates. Advise by letter or call. 37 North Broad street, Atlanta, Ga.
REAL ESTATE—Purchase money, notes bought. W. O. Alston, 1204 Citizens & Southern Bank Building.
6.49 AND 7 PER CENT ON MORTGAGES FOR high-class residences on good streets. Also commercial business loans.
BUILDING loans 2 and 4 months at current rates. Quick closing.
EMPIRE TRUST COMPANY, 37 North Broad street, Walnut 4700.

Personal Property Loans 40A

ATTRACTIVE LOANS
At Legal Rates on Your
Furniture, Automobile, Piano
Indorsed Note and
Also Personal Property.
Consolidate Your Small Bills
From 1 to 20 Months to Repay a Loan
HISSEY, CONFIDENTIAL
204 Atlanta National Bank Building
Walnut 0534.

FURNITURE AND PIANO LOANS

POPULAR FINANCE CORPORATION carries loans No. 1 and 2 on the most reliable of its kind in the city. We have helped thousands of people in Atlanta to solve their financial problems and we help you; our plan is not expensive—more than you would imagine.

LOANS

Under supervision of the state banking department in amounts of \$25.00 up to \$500.00 on household furnishings. For example, we show below the schedule of interest on a loan of \$50.

\$50 Loan for 10 Months—Total Cost \$50.05

Interest for 1st month, 1.00
Interest for 2nd month, 1.00
Interest for 3rd month, 1.00
Interest for 4th month, 1.00
Interest for 5th month, 1.00
Interest for 6th month, 1.00
Interest for 7th month, 1.00
Interest for 8th month, 1.00
Interest for 9th month, 1.00
Interest for 10th month, 1.00

Total paid back in 10 monthly payments \$50.05

Other Amounts Are in Proportion

MASTER LEND SERVICE, INC., 215-12-13 Healey Building, 2nd Floor, Phone Walnut 2277.

LOANS \$20 TO \$500

ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, ETC.

Without Removal.
\$1.00 per month on \$20.00 Loan
\$2.00 per month on \$40.00 Loan
\$3.00 per month on \$60.00 Loan
\$4.00 per month on \$80.00 Loan
\$5.00 per month on \$100.00 Loan
\$6.00 per month on \$120.00 Loan
\$7.00 per month on \$140.00 Loan
\$8.00 per month on \$160.00 Loan
\$9.00 per month on \$180.00 Loan
\$10.00 per month on \$200.00 Loan

POPULAR FINANCE CORPORATION
406 PETERS BUILDING
Peachtree Street, Phone Walnut 0215

JEFFERSON LOAN SOCIETY

LOANS ON DIAMONDS
8 AUBURN AVENUE

OPPORTUNITIES

MADE ON FURNITURE, PIANOS or Indorsed notes up to \$500. Legal rate of interest. You can control all the money. Make money and have only one place to go. TEN MONTHLY REPAYMENT PLAN.
\$50 \$100 \$150 \$200 \$300
1st mo. 1.00 2.00 3.00 4.00 6.00
2nd mo. 1.00 2.00 3.00 4.00 6.00
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Government Cotton Report Surprise at New Orleans

New Orleans, September 12.—(AP)—The cotton market during the past week has been under the domination of the government crop report issued Wednesday morning. The first day of the week being Labor day, there was no trading, hence there was but a single day in which to even up commitments finally in advance of the official crop forecast. Apparently the long interest had been liquidated as thoroughly as was desired during the preceding week as the market advanced a little over 60 points on December before the bureau report was issued, indicating that traders were looking for a fairly bullish crop figure.

As the government's estimate of 15,260,000 bales was considerably larger than anticipated, in fact only \$2,000 bales under its previous estimate based on August 16 conditions, the market experienced a sharp setback which carried prices off more than 60 points Wednesday. Prices have gradually eased off further since then and on the closing day of the week lost 64 to 67 points additional, bringing the loss on Wednesday, compared with the high point of Wednesday, up to 150 points or \$7.50 a bale. The decline was helped considerably by the better weather which has prevailed in the belt which discouraged persistent longs and brought out heavy liquidation. Hedge selling also played a considerable part in forcing the decline, the placing of hedging being due to the large sales of spots in southern markets during the week. A good deal of out-and-out speculative short selling was also encouraged.

The movement of the crop into sight

has continued light and both mill takings and exports showed increases over last year. The visible supply also increased but slightly compared with a heavy increase of the year ago. From present indications the visible supply of American cotton which was 500,000 bales in excess of the previous year only a few months ago, will be smaller than a year ago by October 1.

The following shows the high, low and closing sales of futures in the New Orleans market during the past week compared with a year ago:

	High	Low	Clos.	1 Yr. Ago
October	18.20	17.75	18.00	23.02
December	18.20	16.80	16.85	23.80
January	18.20	16.80	16.85	23.80
March	18.20	16.80	16.85	23.80
May	18.20	16.80	16.85	23.80

BRADSTREET WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS

Bank	Clearings	1 Yr. Ago
Atlanta	\$1,200,000	\$1,100,000
Birmingham	\$1,100,000	\$1,000,000
Charlotte	\$1,000,000	\$900,000
Cincinnati	\$900,000	\$800,000
Cleveland	\$800,000	\$700,000
Dallas	\$700,000	\$600,000
Denver	\$600,000	\$500,000
Detroit	\$500,000	\$400,000
Houston	\$400,000	\$300,000
Los Angeles	\$300,000	\$200,000
Memphis	\$200,000	\$100,000
Minneapolis	\$100,000	\$50,000
Mobile	\$50,000	\$25,000
New Orleans	\$25,000	\$12,500
Philadelphia	\$12,500	\$6,250
Pittsburgh	\$6,250	\$3,125
Portland	\$3,125	\$1,562
San Francisco	\$1,562	\$781
Seattle	\$781	\$390
St. Louis	\$390	\$195
St. Paul	\$195	\$97
Wash. D. C.	\$97	\$48
Wichita	\$48	\$24
Yonkers	\$24	\$12
Total	\$15,260,000	\$10,000,000

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FALL TERM OPENS SEPTEMBER SIXTH

Registration Week August 30th to September 4th

George Lindner, Director

Lionel Levinson-Sinclair, Associate Director

J. O. Stakely, Secretary

Administration Building, 84 N. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga.

MACON, GA.

\$2.50 ROUND TRIP

SATURDAY, SEPT. 18th

Tickets Limited to Return Sunday, September 19th

GOOD ON ALL TRAINS

Leave Atlanta

12:01 A. M., 7:45 A. M., 8:25 A. M., 12:15 P. M.

4:00 P. M., 7:30 P. M., 8:50 P. M.

NON-STOP TRAINS

SHORTEST ROUTE

QUICKEST TIME

SOUTHERN RAILWAY

CITY TICKET OFFICE, NO. 48 N. BROAD ST.—Walnut 1961-1962

5 1/2 TO 6% LOANS

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T. B. GAY COMPANY

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Best Quality Jellico Egg, \$6.25

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CHICAGO DESPERADO TRAPPED BY POLICE

(Copyright, 1926, for The Constitution.) Chicago, Ill., September 12.—(AP)—Tagney, for 15 years rated one of the most notorious and desperate of Chicago hoodlums, was trapped today as he was sleeping in an apartment, started by a woman. He is wanted on many charges, but specifically for the cold-blooded murder of Morris Markowitz, a wealthy building contractor, August 2.

Markowitz was a member of the Lands Award group, was paying his men the highest wages, but was employing some non-union men because of shortage of help. Because of this it is charged that Tagney, a hoodlum and killer in the employ of the labor unions, deliberately shot him to death. Police say they have three witnesses who positively identified Tagney as the murderer.

When arrested he admitted Markowitz had been in trouble with the unions for the last 12 years, but claims he knows nothing of the murder. Witnesses say Tagney leaped out of an automobile, shot Markowitz in each leg so that he sank to the pavement and then leaped down and fired a bullet through his heart.

Immediately after the murder Tagney disappeared and police trailed him to an isolated house in the Wisconsin woods, but he slipped out and got back to the city. The search narrowed down to three houses in a block today and when Tagney first concealed himself. He was taken into custody along with two other occupants, a man and woman.

FIVE PERSONS HURT IN ALABAMA ACCIDENT

Gadsden, Ala., September 12.—(AP)—Five persons, including two passengers, were fatally injured when a small sedan crashed into the Birmingham-Gadsden motor bus tonight 10 miles from Gadsden on Highway 1. The injured are Olin Camp, Alabama City, and Percy Stanfield, Alabama City, not expected to live; Will Bodina, Alabama City, in the hospital; Arthur Brown, Alabama City, and Charles Hicks, Gadsden, who were released after treatment, the only bus passengers hurt.

The accident occurred when the sedan attempted to pass another automobile going around a curve and smashed head-on into the bus which was proceeding toward Gadsden. The bus was crowded with passengers who did not reach Gadsden late tonight. All of the injured were brought here in an ambulance from the local hospital.

The sedan was completely demolished, while the bus was put out of commission.

MANY GREETINGS SENT TO MUSSOLINI

Rome, September 12.—Congratulations from statesmen of many countries have been received by Premier Mussolini on his escape from another would-be assassin.

Among the latest to cable the premier have been Premier Poincare and Foreign Minister Briand of France, and Foreign Minister Elguera, of Peru.

Foreign Minister Gallardo of Argentina, in his wire of congratulations, said: "Please accept my warmest felicitations on your escape, which is a triumph for your country."

The sedan was completely demolished, while the bus was put out of commission.

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Boy and Girl Save Father As Fishing Boat Overturns

Ocean City, N. J., September 12.—(AP)—A 17-year-old boy and his 16-year-old sister, both fully clothed, swam three miles to shore today to summon aid for their father and six other men, whose fishing boat had overturned.

The boy, Thorne Henderson, was first to reach land and inform life guards of the mishap.

Quickly launching three motor boats, the guards headed for the open sea of Henderson going with them. A few hundred yards out they saw a figure swimming toward shore.

"That's my sister, Edith," the boy said. "We were all out fishing in a 40-foot boat when it hit a bar and capsized. We all managed to grab hold of the boat, but I knew we couldn't hold on forever, so I said she was going after help. Edith said she would go with me. She's a fairly good swimmer and kept up with me almost all the way. Don't bother about her, she'll get in all right."

The guards, however, were afraid the girl would be exhausted and approached to take her in.

"Don't stop," she shouted. "I'm all right. I'll get the rest of the boat. When the guards reached the boat they found the men clinging to the overturned keel, all near exhaustion."

County will expend \$1,134,269 on roads

COLUMBIA BREAKS FIRST DIRT TODAY

The budget for the public works department of Fulton county during the ensuing fiscal year which begins October 1, designated \$1,134,269 to be used for maintaining and construction of highways in the county, according to the official tax order made by the Fulton county commission Saturday.

The tax rate for 1926 was fixed on the same scale as that of the present fiscal year, which operates on a scale of \$1.10 per \$100 on all properties within the cities of Atlanta, East Point and College Park, and the scale of \$1.85 per \$100 on property lying outside of these cities.

A deficit of the county on October 1, 1926, will be \$1,045,844.79, according to figures released by Henry Wood, clerk of the commission, who added that because of increases in anticipated amounts required for property values, the deficit would be reduced to \$1,544,078.19 by October 1, 1927, the beginning of another fiscal year.

Estimated expenditures. The total estimated expenditures for the next fiscal year were placed at \$5,542,744.38, including the deficit carry-over, with total estimated receipts of \$9,908,666.19.

The scale of taxation on city property as during the current fiscal year includes a 10 per cent \$100 tax for school purposes. The scale on property outside of the cities includes a 10 per cent tax and an additional tax of 15 cents per \$100 for educational purposes.

The estimated revenue was apportioned as follows:

Tax digest, \$2,557,257.25

Taxes not on digest, \$2,778,240.80

Railroad and corporation taxes, 340,000.00

Balance taxes, 1925, 25,000.00

Back taxes, 1925, 20,000.00

Municipal court, 128,764.42

Condemned automobiles, 15,000.00

County officers, now on salary, 521,548.97

From all other sources, 50,000.00

Total, \$2,998,666.19

Set off against this was the following:

Estimated deficit October 1, 1926, \$1,645,864.79

Estimated amounts required by the county for fiscal year beginning October 1, 1926, 50,058.78

Alms House, 50,058.78

Superior Court, Criminal, 130,231.92

City Court, 32,052.00

Criminal Court of Appeals, 41,563.82

Coroner, 7,315.00

County Jail, 112,766.44

Industrial Park, 67,875.07

Industrial Farm, Colored, 20,708.27

Quarantine and Sanitation, 26,328.30

Juvenile Court, 19,573.75

Municipal Court, 133,741.92

Paupers, 36,618.30

Public Buildings, Maintenance and Repairs, 78,552.43

Other Lawful Charges, 206,263.61

County Officers, 475,755.68

Public Works, 1,870,156.65

Educational Purposes, 278,941.45

Payment on Contracts, 15,000.00

Grand Total, \$3,815,579.50

Due during fiscal year 1926-1927:

Extension Lights to River, 5,000.00

Stone Mountain Memorial Association, 20,000.00

Grading Amsterdam Ave., 5,800.00

Home for Old Women, 5,000.00

Buildings, W. C. A., 10,000.00

Bridge on Northside Drive, 25,700.00

Bat. Due Atlanta Forward Movement, 7,000.00

Widen West Peachtree Street, 2,006.00

Capping Fraser St., 800.00

Total, \$1,340,414.38

Total estimated expenditures, \$5,542,744.38

Total estimated receipts, \$9,908,666.19

Estimated deficit, October 1, 1927, \$1,544,078.19

CHICAGO POLICE SET UNIQUE TRAP FOR STRANGLER

Chicago, September 12.—(AP)—An unusual trap was set tonight for an unknown assailant of women. Six police women carrying pistols in open handbags were sent to an outlying police district to decoy and kill a man who for several nights had lured catlike from ambush to strangle and rob unaccompanied women.

A detective squad also was assigned to lurk about places of concealment for the robber, who has displayed psychotic tendencies in his brutal attacks.

Three women and girls were seized last night and four were attacked tonight. One of the attacks occurred near the home of Mayor William E. Dever.

COULDGE TO RESIST TAX REDUCTION PLAN

Paul Smiths, N. Y., September 12.—The democratic appeal for further tax reduction at the coming short session of congress will be resisted by President Coolidge. It is understood here.

The administration may sponsor further reduction one year from December if government finances and the business outlook justify. The president feels that congress would have too little time this winter to work out a new tax measure as it expires by law on March 4. Another reason for his opposition to tax reduction this year is that the new law passed last spring has not been in operation long enough to indicate with certainty just how much revenue it will produce.

Furthermore, a slump in business conditions within the next year might reduce revenues and make tax reduction impracticable. Such surpluses as accumulate pending another reduction will be used toward reduction of the public debt.

The same argument was up last

when the democrats wanted to make the tax reduction 30 per cent greater than the administration was willing to permit. The democrats said that the president was maneuvering to save part of the possible reduction until the next presidential year. They said that the administration was reducing the public debt more rapidly than necessary.

BANDITS WHO STOLE \$135,000 IN BILLS SOUGHT BY POLICE

Chicago, September 12.—(AP)—Six details of federal postal inspectors and Chicago detectives searched the underworld today for traces of \$135,000 in bills stolen from a Grand Trunk mail car here last Friday.

Two suspects, one of them identified according to reports, by John H. Kelly, the robbed mail clerk, remained in custody under continuous questioning.

Nick Kramer, lieutenant in the McErlane-Saltis gang of beer runners, was the man said to have been identified by Kelly.

The other man under arrest is Peter Gusenberg, alleged to have been implicated in a rich mail robbery at the Dearborn street rail station, which Big Tim Murphy, Chicago leader, recently served a sentence in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan.

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